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LAW, 200 YEARS OLD, INVOKED TO SAVE JOY RIDERS

Judge Van Swearingen Renders Unusual Opinion in Case.

SQUIRE'S OPINION IS UPSET

Several Offenders Face the Court in Sessions for Sentences and Minor Penalties are Imposed; Jail Terms Meted to Majority of the Prisoners.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 1.—At a session of court this morning when a large number of jail prisoners who entered pleas of guilty were sentenced, Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen handed down two opinions, one of which is in one of the most novel cases ever before the local courts. This case involves a joy ride and one of the points of the case is based on an act over *200 years old, dating back to 1705.* The case is styled John H. Grist, defendant below and plaintiff in error, against William Johnson, plaintiff below and defendant in error. The facts are set forth in the following opinion of the court:

"This is a certiorari for the review of the record of a summary conviction before a justice of the peace. The *information before the justice alleged* that at Vanderbilt, on September 14, 1912, the said John Grist did then and there get two or three girls in his automobile and stopped at the blacksmith shop of John Woods, did then and there stay from about 11.30 o'clock until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, acting disorderly, using profane and vulgar language, to the annoyance of the citizens, and a public nuisance. The information was made on September 15, 1912, a warrant was issued the same day, and on the same day the defendant was arrested and brought to the office of the justice where the trial was proceeded with immediately and a fine of $10 was imposed on the defendant. Eleven exceptions to the record of the justice have been filed, but it is not necessary to consider all of them. The seventh exception is:

"'The said record shows that the warrant was issued and served, defendant arrested, hearing held, and fine imposed, on Sunday, September 15th, 1912.'

"This exception must be sustained. A reference to the calendar shows that September 15, 1912, was a Sunday. The 4th section of the Act of October 14, 1705, prohibits the serving of a warrant on Sunday, except in cases of treason, felony, or breach of the peace, and makes a service in violation thereof absolutely void for any purpose.

"And now, February 1, 1913, the seventh exception to the record of the justice is sustained and the judgment of the justice is reversed."

In the case of R. M. Carroll, administrator of the estate of Con Cunningham, against Elizabeth and Samuel Spear of Henry Clay township, a rule to open judgment was discharged, the costs being placed on the defendants in the case. L. Cunningham, an Irish peddler, had no relatives in this country. He loaned money to the Spears, who gave judgment notes. The defense of the Spears, when the administrator brought suit to collect on the notes, was that Cunningham advanced money to them with the understanding that they would give him a home. These notes were not to be collected following his death, they claimed. This contention was disputed by the administrator and the court ruled that sufficient evidence had not been advanced by the defendants. The amount involved is not great.

Sentence court was held today. Minor offenders who had entered pleas of guilty were given short terms. William Franks, arrested at New Salem for assault and battery and malicious mischief was sentenced for costs. W. E. Taylor changed his mind about pleading guilty to a concealed weapon charge and was remanded to jail for trial at the March term.

John S. McCarthy, the old soldier who stole instruments from Dr. M. A. Noon at Everson was sent to jail for 60 days. John Gallagher was sentenced for costs and Michael O'Day given 30 days to jail for the theft of a ham at Baxter's restaurant in Connellsville.

Richard Rhodes of Connellsville was sent to jail 30 days for assault and battery. John Clark, who pleaded guilty to stealing money and a watch, was sent to jail for four months.

Harvey Clark was sent to jail 60 days for stealing a watch from his mother-in-law and directed to pay his wife $1.25 a week on a non-support charge.

Joe Thomas, the negro arrested at the hospital in Connellsville for robbing a foreigner of a watch and knife, was sent to the workhouse for six months. Hugh Townsend was given four months in jail for false pretense. Andy Porch paid $75 and costs for carrying concealed weapons.

Favors Municipal Garbage Tax.

The McKeesport Chamber of Commerce favors a general garbage tax to be charged the citizens rather than have them pay direct for garbage removal. It is argued that if a tax is levied all garbage will be hauled away regularly.

Artistic Pair Part.

Fritzi Scheff, the comic opera star, has been granted a divorce from her husband, John Fox, Jr., the noted author.

William Corcoran Eustis Will Manage the Wilson Inauguration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—William Corcoran Eustis is the chairman of the committee that will have charge of the Wilson inauguration. He has a high position in Washington society *and occupies the historic Corcoran* mansion built for Daniel Webster. His wife is a daughter of Levi P. Morton, former Vice President.

DR. M'CLENATHAN BUYS COAL IN OHIO; $100,000 INVOLVED

Deal is Closed for Transfer of 1,500 Acre Tract.

WAYNESBURG MAN THE SELLER

Property, Bank Stock and $60,000 in Cash is Paid to W. F. Patterson in the Transaction; Local Physician Takes Over Land as a Speculation.

One of the largest coal deals that has been made in Connellsville in years was concluded last night, when Dr. J. C. McClenathan purchased 1,500 acres of coal land located in Monroe county, Ohio, from W. F. Patterson of *Waynesburg.* The amount involved in the transaction was $100,000. The deal was made through the agency of Robinson & Coughenour.

Located in the heart of one of the greatest coal producing regions in Ohio, the property is most valuable. Through its length runs the Pittsburg No 8 seam, which varies in thickness from 7 to 11 feet.

The facilities for mining the coal are of the best. Within a short distance of the property runs a branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and a mile away is the borough of Clearfield. Clearfield is a town of several thousand inhabitants, and labor can be easily obtained.

With thousands of tons being mined annually in Ohio, Monroe county coal *is not being developed.* Tests which have been made over the county show that the coal underlying the surface is of excellent quality.

While the new owner has not given out his plans regarding the property, it is understood that it was purchased as a speculation.

Attorney T. H. Dunn of Waynesburg represented Mr. Patterson's interests in the transaction.

Mr. Patterson has numerous interests in Connellsville and is known to many of the residents of town. By this transaction he becomes one of the largest stockholders in the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania. Dr. McClenathan, as part of the consideration, transferred $20,000 worth of stock in that institution. This stock, together with the 30,000 shares he owned previously, gives the Waynesburg man a commanding position in the affairs of the bank.

Aside from the stock transfer, Mr. Patterson received two valuable properties located in the heart of Connellsville, which are valued at $20,000, and $60,000 in cash. One of the properties is situated on West Apple street and the other is located on Washington avenue. The Washington avenue property is a large double house, one side of which is occupied by Clyde Whiteley, and the other by the family of Mrs. Overby. On West Apple street the property in the deal is a frame structure, located near the First Methodist Church.

Big Coal Shipments.

More than 10,000,000 bushels of coal were shipped to southern ports during January by the Pittsburg coal companies. This is one of the largest January shipments on record for the Ohio river.

Family Noisy, His Plaint.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Charging *that they were noisy, disorderly* and quarrelsome, Frank Jager began legal proceedings to oust his wife and children.

DRASTIC UTILITIES BILL PROPOSED BY DEMOCRATS

Suffragettes Begin Aggressive Campaign; Plan to Merge Two Penitentiaries Discussed.

Special to The Courier.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1.—The Democratic Legislative Committee met here yesterday and completed the utility bill which is to be presented to this Legislature. It will be known as the Morris bill and is particularly drastic in three provisions, in which it differs from the Wasson-Scott bill and the Toner-Bell bill in its publicity features; the placing of personal responsibility upon officials and agents of the utilities for every act performed in the name of the utility, in violation of the law, and its control over the issue of stocks, bonds and securities of every kind.

The woman suffrage advocates and the liquor interests of the State will clash in the conflict to obtain the voting franchise for women. This was made definite today when it was learned that the women of Pennsylvania who are fighting for the passage of the suffrage amendment, are making elaborate plans to overrule the liquor interests, whom they regard as the bitterest foe in the legislative battle now raging.

Representative T. Henry Walnut, of Philadelphia, will introduce in the House of Representatives next week a bill prohibiting political activity on the part of county and State employes. The measure will be sweeping in its provision. It will be presented at the request of the Civil Service Reform Association of Pennsylvania.

Plans to remove the Eastern Penitentiary from Philadelphia to a point in Centre county, where the institution can be merged into the Western Penitentiary, are under discussion by Governor Tener and his official advisers.

IN POLICE COURT

Man Claiming to be a Publisher is Fined Five Dollars.

Joseph Loughran, who said he was a publisher with offices in the Title & Trust building, was arraigned before Burgess Evans this morning on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was fined $5.

Edward Zimmerman and John Smith, when arraigned before Burgess Evans this morning on the old charge of drunkenness, were sentenced to serve five days.

Edward Linstrum and Howard Lacky, the McKeesport youths who were arrested by a Baltimore & Ohio detective Thursday afternoon for illegal train riding, were released by Burgess Evans this morning with the injunction to return home immediately. The third youth, who was arrested on a similar charge, is being held until information is secured from his parents in McKeesport.

FOR WAGE ADVANCE.

Public Safety Committee Recommends Raise for Firemen.

A recommendation to increase the wage of each member of the paid fire department $5 per month, will be presented to Council in its session Tuesday night by Chairman C. M. Stoner as the result of last night's meeting of the Public Safety Committee.

This increase, if granted, will raise Chief John Haddock's pay from $65 to $70, and each fireman's from $60 to $65. No opposition to the recommendation was presented by any member of the Public Safety Committee.

MERCURY TUMBLES 48 DEGREES OVER NIGHT IN REGION

Sudden Cold Wave Makes Good Weather Man's Prophecy.

LOWEST MARK FOR THE WINTER

Twelve Degrees Above Zero is Recorded as Coldest of the Season, Previous Record was 15 Degrees Reported on December 12 and 13.

The coldest weather of the winter over Connellsville and the coke region came this morning when the thermometer dropped to 12 degrees above zero, tumbling 48 degrees in temperature within 24 hours.

Sharp, piercing winds swept everywhere under a partly clouded sky, biting through the heaviest overcoats and wraps, and even cutting through frame residences. Offices in the brick structures along the business streets also felt the cold, and work in not a few was handicapped by inability to keep out the breath of gale. Janitors were taken unawares by the sudden change for colder and many furnaces were not going in desired order until late in the morning.

The warning of an approaching cold wave was issued yesterday by the Weather Bureau, and the first signs of its oncoming were shown in the afternoon. A drizzle turned to a genuine rain, and then changed to a snow flurry. The thermometer showed the mercury creeping downward slowly. The big drop came after midnight, when the cold's intenseness increased greater than in the past evening. Snow accompanied the wind.

The next coldest weather this winter was on December 12 and 13, when a minimum of 15 degrees was reached. The suffering from the sudden change was caused by the extreme warmth of January which saw no day colder than 23 degrees.

The weatherman apparently awaited the coming of the new year's second month to hand out the winter's extreme. Weather prophets all morning declared that the cold will extend through February and March, and probably well into spring, because of January's warmth.

BRANCH LIBRARY OPENS

Despite the Weather, Interest in the Work Is Shown.

Considering the inclement weather the opening of the branch station of the Carnegie Free Library in the Fourth street school building, West Side, yesterday afternoon was fairly well attended. About 29 books, mostly school books, were taken out by the school children. The adults of the West Side are especially urged to become patrons of the branch station. A fine selection of fiction is among the collection of books and a special effort is being made to interest the West Side residents in the library.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, librarian, and her assistant, Miss Sarah Seaton, were in charge.

The circulation of the library for the month of January promises to break all records. It is expected it will reach between 5,800 and 5,900. The largest circulation up until the last month, was not over 5,600.

FIRE NEAR SCOTTDALE.

Residence of John Saylor at White School Burns.

The house of John Saylor, near the White School House, a short distance from Scottdale, caught fire in several places this morning about 10 o'clock from an overheated heater. The Scottdale firemen with their chemical engines were hurriedly driven to the scene of the fire in the teams of William Ferguson and Joe Balsimo.

In order to reach the flames it was necessary to cut through the weather boarding in a number of places before the fire was extinguished. The loss is estimated at about $500. It was partly insured.

AT THE HOSPITAL.

Laborer is Run Down by Train and Injures Arm.

Edward Cunningham, a Baltimore & Ohio laborer, while walking along the track last night, was run down by a train and suffered a fractured arm. He was admitted to the Cottage State hospital for treatment.

Charles B. Snyder, 27 years old, of Perryopolis, is at the hospital for treatment of an injured hip. Snyder is a carpenter.

Louis Caffal, eight years old, of Dickerson Run, was operated on this morning at the hospital.

Rebuff for the Talkers.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 1.—The Senate last night voted against inviting William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt to address them during the term.

THE WEATHER.

Fair except snow flurries in lake section tonight or Sunday; colder tonight is the noon weather forecast.

Temperature Record.

	1913	1912
Maximum	60	32
Minimum	12	27
Mean	36	

The Yough river rose from 3.50 last evening to 3.80 this morning.

California Rival of Edison Invents Machine to Combine Talking and Motion Pictures

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Thomas A. Edison has a rival. The announcement has been made that T. H. Amet of Berkeley has invented a combined phonograph and motion picture machine which makes photographic films and a phonographic record simultaneously. When the motion picture is projected on the screen the accompanying sounds must be reproduced at exactly the proper instant. The words are heard simultaneously with the movement of a speaker's lips.

Officers of the Panama-Pacific Exposition are considering using the machine to perpetuate the interesting features connected with the building of the exposition. Thus the laying of a cornerstone can be shown at the same time that the speeches are heard.

THREE COPS SUSPENDED AND FORCE STRIKES ONCE MORE

When Men are Dropped by Police Committee, Others Quit.

NOT SQUARE DEAL, THEY SAY

Lowe and Francis Brothers Laid Off for "Unsatisfactory Service" and Others in Sympathetic Walkout, Say Promises are Being Broken.

Three men suspended, three others on a sympathetic strike, and only one man, newly sworn in, to assist Chief George Hetzel in patrolling all streets, summarize the conditions in police circles at noon today.

The situation resulted from last night's meeting of the Police Committee, when a vote to suspend Policemen John Lowe and James and George Francis and recommended to Council their dismissal for "unsatisfactory service" was taken. Policeman Lowe received his suspension notice this morning, and Policemen Thomas McDonald, Henry Geiger and Samuel Grandel then handed in their badges.

From a list of eight applicants, Rollie Conn was sworn in by Burgess J. L. Evans and placed on the Main and Pittsburg street corner. Fred Swankler, selected by the Police Committee for a position, declined to take a place on the force after learning the situation. J. B. Slonaker, a third selection, appeared at City Hall shortly after the morning police court, but left without taking the oath.

Thomas McDonald, speaking of the strike of the remaining three policemen said:

"We couldn't do anything else than quit. When the strike for more money was fixed up, it was agreed that if Chairman Hetzel would suspend or discharge without cause on account of the trouble any member of the force, we would quit. This looks to be because of that trouble. The Police Comittee hasn't given the men a square deal."

Chairman Hetzel issued the suspension notices on stationery of his business place, but wrote in no reason for the action. When asked the cause, he declared that the men had not given satisfactory service. He added that the recent strike of the policemen had nothing to do with it.

Policeman McDonald left his West Side beat to demand of Chairman Hetzel the reason for the committee's action.

"This looks like spitework. You ought to give the men a chance to defend themselves," he told Hetzel.

McDonald was carrying his mace at the time, but went to the police station and handed in the insignia of his office. Policemen Grandel and Geiger acted likewise on receiving his report.

The suspension of the police was the only subject discussed by the committee in its session. The proposition to increase the force from seven to nine men and attempt to stop the petty thieving in the South Side were not brought up. Announcements when calls for the meeting were sent out, were a larger force for better protection would be discussed.

Chairman Hetzel said that all members of the committee present favored the suspension and ultimate dismissal. The committeemen at the meeting were in addition to Chairman Hetzel, Frank Fried, S. P. Hay, T. J. Brennan, A. C. Gilmore and Fred H. Harmening. Committeemen H. C. Hays, S. P. Brant, C. W. Haddock and J. F. Keoser did not attend.

PROBE IS MADE INTO DEATH OF FORMER OHIOPYLE MAN

Body is Exhumed and Organs Sent to Washington State for Analysis; Poisoning Suspected.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 1.—A probe is being made into the death of Hiram Mitchell at Spokane, Washington, during December. Acting upon the request of Spokane county officials, Coroner H. I. Bell yesterday had the body exhumed from Oak Grove Cemetery and sent the stomach, liver and other organs by express. Efforts will be made to ascertain whether poisoning was the cause.

Mitchell, a native of Ohiopyle, went West 30 years ago. He had requested that he be buried beside his first wife, who was Mary A. Clarke. When he died suddenly, the body was shipped east, accompanied by Samuel, a son.

The man had been married three times and his third wife is still living. It was on December 31 that the body was buried in Uniontown. A few days later District Attorney Crannell of Spokane county wrote Rebecca Clark, a sister of the first wife, asking that an examination be made.

The autopsy was performed by Coroner Bell in the presence of District Attorney Shelby, Dr. P. F. Smith and Miss Clarke. The Washington authorities say suspicious circumstances surrounded Mitchell's death.

Mr. Mitchell was a cousin of the late Elijah Mitchell of Connellsville, and an uncle of Miss Jessica Smith, a teacher in the Douglas Business College.

COMPANY STORE PROBE

State Begins Investigation Following Legislative Measures.

The State's probe into company stores operated by mining and industrial concerns has been started in Pittsburg. The company stores operated by Jones & Laughlin are under investigation, the first hearing being held yesterday.

Deputy Attorney General J. E. D. Cunningham is conducting the hearing. Attorney A. C. Stein of Allegheny county, father of the probe measure, is taking an active part in the proceedings.

It was testified at the opening hearing that the company stores paid Jones & Laughlin 17½ per cent. gross, as an average, and 8¾ per cent net.

Officials of the Jones & Laughlin company pointed out that employes are not forced to buy at the stores, and that if prices are higher for some articles they are lower for others. Employes admitted that they were not told to buy at the company stores, but that they "knew they ought to."

WILL RECOMMEND BRIDGE.

Army Engineer Favors Issuance of a Permit at Brownsville.

Captain H. C. Fiske of the Army engineer corps met Brownsville citizens yesterday and discussed the bridge situation. Captain Fiske stated that he would recommend a permit from the War Department permitting the construction of the span across the Monongahela river at that point.

If the permit is issued, the construction of the bridge will be up to the Commissioners of Fayette and Washington counties.

To Dedicate Church.

The new United Brethren Church on the corner of Main and College streets, Mount Pleasant, will be dedicated Sunday March 16. Dr. W. R. Funk, publishing agent at Dayton, O., will preach the dedication sermon.

TEACH NEGRO YOUTH TO USE HANDS, PLEA OF COLORED TEACHER

School Principal Urges Vocational Training for the Race.

POINTS OUT SYSTEM'S FAULTS

How More Wood and Draw More Water Than Those Who Have Gone Before. His Advice; Domestic Employment No Disgrace for Girl.

A remarkable interview in regard *to the schooling* of the negro youth in Pennsylvania has been made by E. Brooks Fuller, principal of the Paul school, Vanderbilt. Mr. Fuller, a colored teacher who has been laboring for the past dozen years to train the young people of his race, makes a plea for practical teaching. He urges the establishment of manual training and domestic science schools throughout *the State for the especial benefit* of the negroes.

Fuller points out that regardless of the views of some of the best intentioned persons, the fact remains that for years to come the negro must depend principally upon his hands, rather than his brain, to gain a livelihood. Therefore, he argues, he should be taught how to use his *hands to the best advantage.* He further declares that hard labor is not a disgrace, and that the well intentioned colored girl can maintain self-respect and gain the respect of the community from the white man's kitchen as easily as by teaching school. Principal Fuller takes an interesting view of the matter, one shared by the best thought of his race. He says:

Since it is a fact that various Boards of Education throughout Western Pennsylvania have established in their curriculum a Department of Manual Training and Domestic Science, and those that have not are seriously considering the proposition. It occurred to me that it might be of some interest to your many colored patrons, if through your most excellent news medium I am permitted to lay a few facts before them concerning the many advantages this department offers them directly, since this special instruction is to be in those lines of work with which the colored people have been identified from time immemorial.

For nearly 12 years I have been tackling the job commonly called "training the colored youth," and though only about two years of this time has been spent on this side of the Mason and Dixon line, I have been able to glean some interesting facts concerning our people educationally; facts which, to my mind, should be considered seriously by every colored bread-earner in the Connellsville coke region.

Let it be understood, however, that it is not my object to criticise the present course of study offered the colored youth of this State; for I am satisfied that he has a straighter road in Pennsylvania to a sound education so far as literary and scientific training is concerned, than can be found elsewhere. I have never lived among white people anywhere who, generally speaking, seemed more anxious to see colored boys and girls in school than here in Fayette county.

Mr. Myers, speaking of the colored people in his General History, goes on to say: "From time immemorial, the negro has been a hewer of wood and a drawer of water for his more favored brethren." I am one of those who believes that Mr. Myers is almost correct in this seemingly startling statement, and add to his statement that it has been the same from immemorial down to the present. But I am not complaining neither am I among that class of colored teachers, and advocates in general who would lead the colored youth to believe that there is something in a High School or college diploma that exempts the holder from hard, honest toil and, like Aladdin's wonderful lamp, if merely rubbed, a fairy will bring all the silver and gold one could desire.

On the other hand, I believe that the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania which has always been the colored man's friend, in its enthusiasm to culture the colored man's brain and thus make him a useful citizen, has undoubtedly allowed the fact to slip by that the success of the colored race in this and all other countries has depended mainly on his ability to do skillfully with his hands.

It is perfectly just to give the colored boys and girls an equal opportunity to get a good education along with the white boys and girls; but while the colored boy is preparing his Cæsar, Cicero or Virgil; or in the scientific sphere, his physics, geometry or chemistry, he should keep in mind the fact that, in the last analysis, he may have to use his hands to get his bread, and I know of nothing better to keep this before him than the Normal and Industrial System now in operation all over the South, a system that teaches the colored youth to use his hands in conjunction with his brain, so that if, after having finished his college course, there is no vacancy in one of the High Schools in his country where he may have a chance to teach, he may use his acquired chemistry in the mixing of cement and the building of retaining walls at the various coke works in this part of the State, or some similar work. At this work a colored man would always have plenty to do, and would realize

Continued on Page Five.

SOCIETY.

Evening at Fancy Work.

The Lucky Thirteen Club was entertained last evening by Miss Lillian Edmunds at her home on East Green street. A well appointed luncheon was served. Mrs. I. L. Oest of South Prospect street, will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Joseph Tippman was hostess at a daintily appointed dinner last evening at her home on West Peach street in honor of Mr. Tippman's birthday anniversary. Only the members of the two families were in attendance covers being laid for sixteen. Following the dinner several pleasant hours were spent at five hundred.

Club Will Celebrate Anniversary.

The regular meeting of the Greenwood Ladies' Fancy Work Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Sweeney on Eighth street, Greenwood. The club will celebrate its first anniversary. There will be election of officers and a display of fancy work. All members are urged to attend and bring their fancy work.

Will Observe C. E. Day.

Christian Endeavor Day will be observed tomorrow by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant Church. Instead of the regular services in the morning a special program will be rendered by the society.

Will Lecture Tomorrow.

Evangelist E. J. Parrett of Elkhart, Ind., who is conducting evangelistic meetings in the United Brethren Church on Crawford avenue, tomorrow morning will deliver his lecture "America for Christ."

Junior League Meets.

The regular meeting of the Junior League of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon in the church. Many members were out, despite the inclement weather, and an interesting session was held.

West Side Needleworkers to Meet

Mrs. J. W. Rabelman will entertain the West Side Needleworkers this evening at her home on Morrell avenue, Greenwood.

Granted Marriage License.

Emma Skiles of Connellsville, and Charles D. Haile of Pittsburg, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

A FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Dunbar Quartette Pleases Big Audience at the Colonial Theatre.

If the High School entertainment course next season does not include the Dunbar Quartette several hundred patrons will be disappointed. The quartette made its appearance last evening as the next to the last attraction on the list.

There wasn't a dull moment, which is probably the best that can be said of such an organization. The classics and the rags blended in keeping the audience interested. The program was not too heavy; neither was it too light, while the comedy work of the four brought forth volley after volley of applause.

One of the rag songs told a negro's interpretation of "harmony." One of the best interpretations would be the Dunbar Male Quartette.

For the benefit of the Somerset countians present was presented "Buckwheat Cakes," a rag song which has immortalized that savory breakfast dish. Since the farmers have become so commercialized that they no longer market the genuine article of buckwheat, the song will keep the memory of the past lingering in the mind.

The bell ringing was exceptionally good while each individual member of the company did his part to amuse and entertain, and succeeded well.

BACKACHE GOES

Thompson's Barosma, the Best Kidney Bladder and Liver Remedy.

Graham & Co., Connellsville; S. A. Lowe & Co., Scottdale sell Thompson's Barosma for 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle and and they say it it doesn't drive the poison from your clogged up kidneys; stop backache or sideache, or banish any female ailment, money back.

If you are feeling blue and run down, your kidneys are wrong and you should not procrastinate. Thousands probably are dying every day from kidney disease, simply because they didn't heed the danger signals.

Dizziness, specks before the eyes and that dragged down feeling are pretty sure signs of kidney trouble. Get a bottle of Thompson's Barosma and put your kidneys into a healthy condition in a few days. It's a liquid, assimilates quickly and starts to make you feel better at once.

Drop us a postal today. Just write: "Send me proof" and we will send you grateful testimonials from people cured by Barosma.

If you are troubled with constipation always take Thompson's Dandelion and Mandrake Pills (25 cents) along with Barosma. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Advertisement.

BURGESS' REPORT.

Large Number of Arrests Made by Police During January.

The monthly report of Burgess Evans for January shows that the number of arrests for the month is as large, if not larger, than that of any other month in the history of the borough.

One hundred and sixty-four persons were apprehended on various charges during the month. Of this number, 2 were dismissed, 85 were committed to terms of imprisonment, 51 were fined and 19 paid the fines. The amount of cash received through fines amounted to $228.

Hospital Report.

Miss Rebecca Clowes, superintendent of the Cottage State hospital, this morning submitted the following report for the month of January: Number of patients at beginning of the month, 25; admitted, 39; discharged, 38, died, 2; remaining, 24; out patients treated, 10.

Steal a Roof.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Robbers took the roof off the house of K. A. William and the police are looking for it.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

Interesting Program is Being Arranged for February 14.

The Y. M. C. A. will give a reception to all members and friends of the Association on Friday evening, February 14, with a program of music and sports, including a game of volley ball between selected teams from the businessmen's class and senior class; some fancy water stunts in the swimming pool; an exhibition game of billiards; some fancy cue roquet playing by the juniors, etc.

The evening's entertainment will begin with a baked bean supper from 6 to 8 o'clock at 35 cents a plate, the net proceeds from the supper being credited to the members of the Boys' Camp Club in proportion to the number of tickets each sells.

The younger members of the Association and their friends enjoyed a bean supper in the class room last night. Forty-two youngsters were present, and all enjoyed a delightful evening. Following the supper, the boys repaired to the gymnasium, where an hour was spent.

Membership in the first aid class at the Y. M. C. A. is growing continually. Each Saturday morning when the class gathers together in the Association rooms for the exercises in primary relief work, new faces are seen among the members. Five weeks ago the class was organized with a membership of 12 boys over the age of 12 years. This morning 18 were present.

The exercises this morning consisted of a drill in the proper course of a triangular bandage, and the treatment of shock. The youngsters were shown the method of relieving the nervous depression which always follows any kind of shock. Secretary Baer has charge of the class, and he is pleased with the aptness shown by the boys.

INCREASING CAPITAL

P. R. R. Will Add $100,000,000; Much of it for Improvements.

The Pennsylvania railroad in the next two weeks will announce an increase of $100,000,000 in its capitalization. This will make the capital stock $55,577,950.

By the sale of this stock the company proposes to use $12,200,000 to pay for its share of Baltimore & Ohio 4½ per cent bonds, $9,750,000 for the Norfolk & Western's new bonds, $7,000,000 for new equipment and $20,000,000 improvements planned in and about Philadelphia and the remainder for outstanding obligations maturing this year.

The gross earnings of the Pennsylvania system for the last year averaged more than $1,000,000 a day. They were $371,140,120 for the 12 months ended December 31, an increase over 1911 of $6,896,912.

The net operating revenue was $52,268,126, which was an increase of $6,690,907 over the previous year's earnings, showing the system enjoyed the greatest era of prosperity in its history.

DRAKETOWN MAN DEAD

Fractured Skull, Caused by Slate Fall, Proves Fatal.

Calvin Romesburg of Draketown, aged 29 years, died last evening in the Cottage State hospital of a compound fracture of the skull, suffered yesterday morning by a fall of slate in the Huff mines, about two miles from Draketown. He was admitted to the hospital yesterday afternoon. The body was removed to Funeral Director J. E. Sims' establishment and was prepared for burial. This morning it was shipped to Draketown. Funeral from the family residence tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

He married Miss Effie Heinbaugh, who with one child survives. James Tannehill of Confluence is a brother-in-law. His father, Alexander Romesburg, was killed by a Baltimore & Ohio train at Confluence about two years ago.

WEST PENN PROMOTION.

J. W. Miller Goes to the Pittsburg Office from Here.

J. W. Miller, who for several years has been employed in the billing department of the West Penn Lighting Company at this place, has been promoted to the position of chief clerk to H. P. Chambers, Superintendent of Lighting in the new territory recently acquired by the company.

Mr. Miller is succeeded here by Robert G. Dunn, who has been employed in the lighting department for some months past.

MEETINGS IN LENT.

Special Services on Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

Special services will be held in the Immaculate Conception Church during Lent, which begins on Ash Wednesday. Devotional exercises will be conducted Wednesday and Friday evenings, and in addition to the regular masses on Sunday a special sermon will be delivered in the evening. Rev. Father J. T. Burns is making arrangements to have priests from other parishes here for the Sunday night meetings.

Educational Meeting.

An educational meeting of the Saturday Afternoon Club of Vanderbilt is being held in the Presbyterian church at Vanderbilt. The following program, arranged by the club members and teachers of the Vanderbilt public schools, is being carried out: "The Teacher's Standpoint," Miss Alpha French; "The Parent's Standpoint," Miss Rowan; "Town vs. Country," Mrs. Miller; "The Ideal School," Miss McLaughlin; "The New Education," Miss Burkholder; "Ideal Education," Miss Edwards; address, Dr. J. H. Hazlett; music, by a chorus from the school; selection, by a male quartet; vocal solo, Mrs. J. S. Laughrey.

Laborers for Marguerite.

J. C. Corteal took a company of 12 men to the H. C. Frick Coke Company's mines at Marguerite yesterday. The Frick company is installing some new machinery at its plant there any many men are needed.

Examinations End.

Mid-year examinations in the parochial schools ended yesterday afternoon. In the eight grades 496 children participated in the tests.

That Peculiar Lightness and Flavor

Noticed in the finest biscuit, rolls, cake, etc., is due to the absolute purity and the accurate combination of the ingredients of the ROYAL BAKING POWDER. The best things in cookery are always made and can be most readily made with the ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Hence its use is demanded in the most celebrated restaurants, in the homes of the people, wherever delicious, wholesome food is appreciated. Its sale and use extend to every civilized country in the world.

The only
Baking Powder
made from
Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM
NO LIME PHOSPHATES

CLOSING SESSIONS OF THE INSTITUTE ARE HELD TODAY

Interesting Talks by Visiting Instructors Show Teachers the Latest Methods.

Sessions of the teachers' institute, which ended this afternoon after three days' meetings in the High School auditorium, continue to create interest among the teachers and parents of pupils in the public schools.

Superintendent Reed B. Teitrick, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, was the principal speaker at this morning's session. His theme, "Growing Teachers," was delivered in an able and entertaining manner.

The session began with an invocation by Rev. J. P. Allison. Mrs. Russell Stillwagon sang two solos.

Yesterday afternoon's meetings consisted of addresses by Mrs. Alice M. Carmalt, of the department of elementary method, School of Education, University of Pittsburg; Professor Willis Y. Welch, head of the department of science, Clarion State Normal school, Clarion, and Superintendent Reed B. Teitrick.

In the closing address of the session Superintendent Teitrick sketched an outline of the kind of teachers to whom he would entrust the education of his boy. He drew a picture of an ideal teacher at work, telling of her patience in dealing with the scholars, and the care she exhibited in giving them a thorough knowledge of the studies in her department.

PREPARE FOR MERGER

Directors of Yough Trust Company Will Organize Today.

Joseph Soisson, for years President of the Yough National Bank, will be President of the new Yough Trust Company to formally start business on March 3 with $200,000 capital. E. H. Floto, Cashier of the Yough National Bank, will be Secretary and Treasurer.

The Directors of the new trust company, comprising the boards of the consolidating banks, will organize this afternoon. They are Joseph Soisson, John D. Frisbee, W. F. Soisson, E. T. Norton, Robert Norris, E. R. Floto, H. M. Kephart, W. D. McGinnis, Dr. H. C. Hoffman, S. J. Harry, E. C. Higbee and T. J. Hooper, of Connellsville; W. F. Stouffer, Scottdale, and Jacob L. Kendall, Pittsburg.

Requests for stock of the new company have been received from all parts of Western Pennsylvania.

GIVES BAIL FOR COURT.

Second-Hand Dealer is Held for Receiving Stolen Goods.

Isaac Cohen, who was arrested on a charge of larceny and receiving stolen goods, was given a hearing yesterday afternoon before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side and gave bail for his appearance for a hearing at the March term of court.

Cohen was accused of having in his possession a watch stolen from the home of Ike Ziter recently. He claims he bought the watch for $1.50, but refused to divulge the name of the party from whom it was purchased.

WANTED BED, GETS CELL.

Harry Brown Spends Night in Borough Lockup.

Harry Brown last night waltzed into the Burgess' office at City Hall with a beautiful skate on, and hiccoughed the information that he was looking for a bed. He wasn't particular where he slept, just so he had a place to lay his throbbing head.

Chief of Police Hetzel placed him in a cell, where he spent the night, and this morning Burgess Evans gave him 48 hours.

Ashe Elected Teacher.

Henry T. Ashe, brother of Stanley P. Ashe, Superintendent of the Connellsville schools, has been elected teacher of rhetoric and commercial English in the Uniontown High School.

Infant Dead at Adelaide.

Peter Lasabetz, aged 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lasabetz of Adelaide, died yesterday of acute bronchitis. Interment this afternoon in St. John's cemetery.

A PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Edna Henderson Becomes Bride of Clyde W. Downs.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Edna Kathryn Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henderson of Jerome, near Johnstown, and Clyde W. Downs of Connellsville, solemnized this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride. The Rev. J. L. Proudfit, a pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Howard Henderson of Connellsville as matron of honor, and by her sister, Miss Mabel Henderson, as bridesmaid. E. A. Smith of Boston, Mass., served as best man.

The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was rendered by Miss Gertrude Altman of Manor. The ceremony was followed by a well appointed wedding dinner. The bride was born near Scottdale and moved with her parents to Jerome about three years ago. She is well known in Connellsville, having frequently visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Henderson.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Downs of Connellsville and has been in the shoe business for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Downs will spend their honeymoon in Palm Beach and St. Petersburg, Fla. They will return about Easter.

COMPANY D GOING

Will Participate in Inauguration; Recruits are Sought.

Young men who aim only to procure free trips to the inauguration of President-elect Woodrow Wilson at Washington, March 4, through winter enlistments with the National Guard of Pennsylvania, will find poor sledding if they approach officers of Company D.

"We will not take anyone just for the inauguration," said Lieutenant J. C. Horwick this morning. "There is room in Company D for four young men. Two will bring it up to the required minimum of 58, but we want to make it 60."

The Tenth will be the only Pennsylvania regiment west of the Allegheny mountains to attend the inauguration. Official notice of the Tenth's order to be at Washington was received here yesterday from Colonel Richard Coulter of Greensburg.

FAREWELL FOR STOCK.

Allen Company, Will Conclude Its Engagement This Evening.

The Allen Stock Company will play its closing performance at the Soisson this evening. In addition to the regular performance, the amateurs will be given a chance to shine at the performance. Home talent has promised to make its appearance.

Last evening Mr. Daniels and Miss Hamilton, with their supporting company, gave a splendid performance of "The House of a Thousand Candles." The audiences this week have been unusually large.

Notice to Tax Payers in Connellsville Township.

The collection of County, State and Dog Tax in Connellsville Township for 1912 will be in room 306 Title and Trust building, Connellsville, Pa., Saturday, February 8 and Saturday, February 15, 1913, to receive and receipt for taxes. HARRY STRICKLER, Collector.—Adv.

Truancy is Charged.

Charged with violating the compulsory school law Theodore Grimes of Dunbar township, was given a hearing last evening before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side. The information was made by Truant Officer R. S. Patterson of Dunbar township and the arrest by Constable Joseph O'Bryon.

Patronize those who advertise.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

PERSONAL.

J. M. Cummings of Donegal is here on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Jones of Wilkinsburg, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McCormick of Fayette street.

A flea can make you mighty uncomfortable, but a suit or overcoat made here will give you that solid comfort and satisfaction obtainable nowhere else. Dave Cohen, tailor.—Ad.

Miss Mary Keene of Crawford avenue, is visiting in Pittsburg today.

Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith and Miss Kathryn Porter are in Pittsburg today.

Mrs. S. J. I. Morningstar and Miss Harriet Huston of Dawson, were in town this morning.

Orders for Sunshine Cake, 1206 Race street. Bell Phone 162.—Adv.

Mrs. Sarah Shipley of Star Junction, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. D. P. Patterson of the South Side.

G. E. Zimmerman, United States express agent at Johnstown, returned home this morning after a short visit in Connellsville.

Miss Olive Rowan of Mill Run, is visiting her sister, Miss Odessa Rowan of Cedar avenue.

For awnings, upholstering and furniture repairing call E. C. Pierce, West Side.—Adv.

Willis Dull of Pittsburg was in town yesterday. Mr. Dull formerly resided in Connellsville.

Mrs. W. E. Lawson and daughter, Mildred, of Homestead, are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. F. E. Younkin. Dr. Lawson will arrive in town tonight to spend Sunday at the Younkin home.

THEFT IS CHARGED.

B. & O. Police Arrest Man Suspected of Robbing Cars.

Captain E. L. Russell, chief of the detective force of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was successful yesterday in apprehending K. Junta, who is charged with stealing merchandise from one of the freight cars in the Connellsville yards.

Junta, who is a foreigner, is said to have broken into a car Thursday night, and to have carted away a load of goods consigned to Connellsville merchants. He is being held in the borough lockup for a hearing.

MORE SLAG HAULED.

Snyder Street is Being Temporarily Improved for Travel.

Contractor Bernard O'Connor this morning began hauling another car load of slag to place on Snyder street. Two cars of the material were used during the first part of the week, and they assisted greatly in placing the street in condition for travel.

The slag is secured from the furnaces at Pittsburg, and is brought here over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Dance at Everson.

The Juniata Club has issued invitations for a dance to be held Tuesday evening in the Tyrone hall at Everson under the committeeship of Walter J. Miller, Clayton L. Uber and Charles E. East. The hours are from 8 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra.

Opposed to Immigration Bill.

The Coke Producers Association, Through Congressman Crago, has filed its protest against the educational clause of the new immigration bill. Attention of Congress is called to the scarcity of labor in the region.

Licensed to Wed.

James R. Anderson of Connellsville and Mary E. Hamilton of Pittsburg, were granted a marriage license in Pittsburg yesterday.

One Cent a Word
for classified advertisements. Try them.

A RUSSIAN SUIT.

This style of suit seems to hold the attention of some of the best costumers. The example sketched was made of dark rose-red-sponge cloth with plings, buttons and collar of black velvet.

The blouse is ornamented with buttons and cords made of the dress material. The hat worn matched the suit in color and is of velvet, trimmed with black feathers.

FEEL SHAKY, BILIOUS, HEADACHY OR CONSTIPATED? TAKE CASCARETS

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver, delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache.

Cascarets remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. The effect is almost instantaneous. Ladies whose sensitive organisms are especially prone to sick headaches, need not suffer, for they can be quickly cured by Cascarets. One taken tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too—they love them because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.—Advertisement.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
—ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES—
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

It's a Positive Fact That

Footer's Dye Works

Is Safest and Best

THAT linen suits can be re-dyed by us near original or darker shades

THAT silk stockings and slippers can be dyed to match gowns and costumes by our Improved Processes.

THAT by our special facilities, canvass slippers and shoes, summer dresses and gentlemen's flannel and outing suits can be cleaned like new.

A trial will convince you.

J. W. McClaren, Agt.
118 W. Main St. Both Phones.

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

Remodeling Sale
—OF—
Wall Paper, Paints, Varnish Stain, Etc. will start soon.

Watch this space for further particulars.

O. S. GETTY'S,
115 S. Pittsburg Street.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Severe Case of a Philadelphia Woman—Her Symptoms.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I had a severe case of nervous prostration, with palpitation of the heart, constipation, headaches, dizziness, noise in my ears, timid, nervous, restless feelings and sleeplessness.

"I read in the paper where a young woman had been cured of the same troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I threw away the medicines the doctor left me and began taking the Compound. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to sit up and in a short time I was able to do all my work. Your medicine has proved itself able to do all you say it will and I have recommended it in every household I have visited."—Mrs. MARY JOHNSTON, 210 Siegel Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Bad Case.

Ephrata, Pa.—"About a year ago I was down with nervous prostration. I was pale and weak and would have hysteric spells, sick headaches and a bad pain under my shoulder-blade. I was under the care of different doctors but did not improve. I was so weak I could hardly stand long enough to do my dishes.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and happy and I have begun to gain in weight and my face looks healthy now."—Mrs. J. W. HOCHBERGER, R. No. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

SATURDAY,
February 1, 1913,
Will be
"Heinz Day"
In Our Store.

We desire you and your friends to come and enjoy the delicious samples that will be served.

A special Representative of H. J. Heinz Co. will be present to explain how the "57 Varieties" are made and just why they are so good.

You will not be asked to buy.

A. S. Brobst
GROCER
125 S. Pittsburg Street.
Both Phones.

Everybody who reads magazines buys newspapers, but everybody who reads newspapers doesn't buy magazines.
Catch the Drift?
Here's the medium to reach the people of this community.

The News of Nearby Towns.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Feb. 1.—The remains of Marion Perry Stump were taken to Lonaconing, Md., yesterday afternoon for interment in the Odd Fellows' cemetery at that place. A short service was conducted at the late home of the deceased, prior to the funeral party leaving for Maryland, by the Rev. A. E. Truxal, D. D., pastor of Amity Reformed church.

Last evening Rev. J. J. Brady, pastor of SS. Philip and James Catholic church, entertained the members of the senior choir, twelve in number, at an eight o'clock dinner at the parsonage on High street. Following the elaborate six-course dinner music, both instrumental and vocal, was had, the members of the choir and the Rev. Mr. Brady favoring those present with excellent selections.

Newton Miller, who for some time has served as assistant B. & O. station agent at this place, has secured a clerkship in the B. & O. ticket office at Pittsburg and has removed his family to that place.

The following services will be held in local churches tomorrow:

Main Street Brethren, Rev. H. L. Goughnour, pastor.—Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.15 P. M. Christian Endeavor at 6.45 P. M.

Church of the Brethren, D. H. Walker, Elder.—Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M., by Prof. J. C. Benhm of Salisbury. Christian Workers at 6.00 P. M.

SS Philip and James Catholic, Rev. J. J. Brady, pastor.—Sunday will be observed as Candelmas Day. The candles used for divine service for the year will be blessed before the high mass at 10.30 A. M.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Rev. J. A. Yount, pastor.—Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Luther League at 6.45 P. M.

Amity Reformed, Rev. A. E. Truxal, D. D., pastor.—Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Young People's Guild at 6.30 P. M.

First Methodist Episcopal, Rev. George Avery Neeld, pastor.—Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Epworth League at 6.45 P. M.

Evangelical Association Rev. L. R. Ritenhouse, pastor.—Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 2.30 P. M.

First Christian (Disciples of Christ)—Sunday school at 10.00 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6.45 P. M.

African M. E. Zion (Brown's Chapel)—Sunday school at 3.00 P. M. Preaching at 11.00 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 7.45 P. M.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 31.—Eben Moser who recently had a paralytic stroke, is some better at this writing.

Mrs. A. Core, widow of the late Alfred Core, deceased, who has been seriously ill at the home of A. Howard, her cousin-in-law, is better at this writing.

Frank Costello, Health Officer of Saltsburg, Georges and Nicholson townships, was in the borough on Thursday.

Harry P. Bruner, J. C. Greer, William Dean, E. G. Semun, Pittsburg; W. S. Ann, Wheeling, W. Va.; Robert King, Henry E. Stein, Uniontown; J. P. Rush, Masontown, William Sarbett, W. F. Brickman, Connellsville, were registered at Barton's on Wednesday.

SMITHFIELD Feb. 1.—The Smithfield Guitar and Mandolin Club gave a concert for the members in the club rooms Thursday evening. A nice lunch was served and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

The attention of the borough authorities has been called to the deplorable condition of the two alley crossings, one on Main and the other on Liberty street, where teams hauling coal from the custom banks of J. R. Vance and H. B. Mathiot crosses the sidewalk onto the streets mentioned.

W. E. Irwin of Uniontown, was calling on his trade here Friday.

Louis Grannel was a business visitor at Chent Haven Friday.

Charles Mathiot of Uniontown, was out Thursday night attending the banquet of the music club of which he is a director.

W. L. Stewart was a business visitor at the county seat Friday.

It is not a usual pastime in mid winter but as I write I hear the strident voice of the small boy, "Knuckle down' Vent evrics, etc."

Jerry Larmon of Hunter's Mill, was a borough visitor Friday.

Alfred O'Neil of Uniontown, was a business visitor here Friday.

William A. Tibbs of Baxter's Ridge, has been informed by Congressman Crago that his claim for pension under the Act of May 11, 1912, has been allowed at the rate of $27 per month from May 23, 1912. Owing to the abolishment of the pension agencies, however, and the transfer of their records to the Bureau of Pensions at Washington, he may not received his certificate for 30 days.

PENNSVILLE.

PENNSVILLE, Feb. 1.—Frank and George Gruber of Duquesne, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Haas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicklow, Monday, January 27, a baby girl.

Frank Haas spent Sunday visiting Pennsville friends.

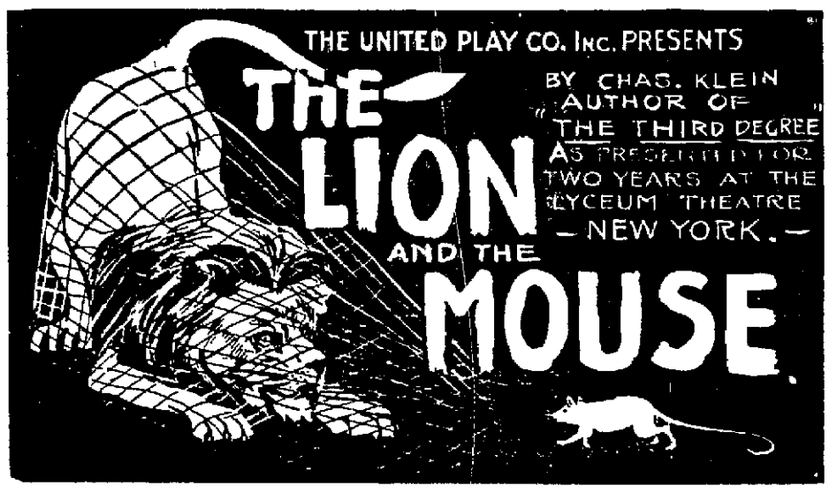
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minerd and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Flery were at West Newton, Sunday attending the funeral of Rev. J. H. Mains.

Mrs. Ethel Parsons of Vandergrift, visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Halfhill for a few days this week.

W. H. Poole was at Madison on Tuesday attending the funeral of his brother, John Poole.

Mrs. H. Davenport of Eagle Dell Farm, was at Pennsville on Thursday afternoon calling at "Bungalow Cottage."

Soisson Theatre, Thursday, February 6



THE PLAY THAT MAKES THEM THINK

Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1. Seat Sale Opens Monday Morning at Theatre

A CLEAN SCALP MEANS BEAUTIFUL HAIR

There is nothing "just as good" as Newbro's Herpicide. Some dealers will even go so far as to tell you they have something better.

That dealer has an ax to grind.

You can't stop this grinding, but you can prevent him grinding it at your expense.

There is one sure, swift way to do it. Go where you can get what you ask for.

You won't be oblized to do this very often, as fortunately the majority of druggists are honest and conscientious.

Newbro's Herpicide has been so long and favorably known as the original dandruff germ destroyer that no one should be deceived.

When you need a hair remedy, you don't want one which merely promises to kill the dandruff germ and prevent the hair from falling.

You want one that will do it. Herpicide does it.

The hair becomes soft and lustrous. There is life, snap and beauty where formerly the hair was dead, dull and brittle.

Newbro's Herpicide in 50c and $1.00 sizes is sold by all dealers who guarantee it to do all that is claimed. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded.

Applications of this wonderful prophylactic may be obtained at the best barber shops and hair dressing parlors.

Send ten cents in postage or silver to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit Mich., for a nice sample of Herpicide and a booklet telling all about the hair.—Advertisement.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Feb. 1.—J. R. Meely of Morgantown, was a business caller here today.

Arcade, Saturday night, 4 reels for 5 cents. One good Western with Indians.—Adv.

Mrs. N. M. Baer of Smithfield, is here the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson of Speers Hill.

Mrs. Joseph Gillespie of Swissvale, is here the guest of her mother, Mrs. Louis Trinker of Church Hill.

Mrs. Charles Fulmer of Leckrone, is here the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. N. M. Baer and Mrs. Charles Wilson were Connellsville visitors today.

Classified ads one cent a word.

Services in the Methodist Protestant church tomorrow as follows: Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. It is expected that over 200 will be present. Baptism and reception of new members at the morning service. Dr. Gladden of Connellsville, will preach morning and evening. There will be revival services Saturday evening. Thirty-five conversions have occurred so far. Delegates from Broad Ford and Connellsville will attend this evening.

Mrs. Louis Trinker and Mrs. Joseph Gillespie of Swissvale, were shopping in Connellsville today.

Mrs. Jacob Breakiron had the misfortune to break her ankle on Wednesday, the result of a severe fall. She will be unable to be out for several weeks.

Jacob McFarland, Sr., and H. M. Listen were Connellsville visitors on Friday.

Patronize those who advertise.

Mrs. H. H. Clark and Mrs. Ziegler were calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Fulmer is spending a few days the guest of Mrs. Louis Trinker at Trotter.

H. H. Clark, proprietor of the Central Hotel, was transacting business in Uniontown today.

Miss Nell Moyer, one of the teachers at the Furnace school, is on duty on account of illness. Miss Margaret Cochran is her substitute.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kind assistance rendered us following the death of our brother, Leonard Fuoss. Especially do we thank the Owensdale U. B. choir and the Young Peoples Society for the floral wreath. Joseph Fuoss and Sisters, Owensdale, Pa.—Adv.

POINT MARION.

POINT MARION, Feb. 1.—Miss Audrey Hered left Thursday morning Stuart were Morgantown callers on Mrs. Frank Titus and Mrs. Matilda Stuart were oMrgantown callers on Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church met at the home of Mrs. John Martin Thursday.

C. G. Lewellyn, county superintendent of schools, was here Wednesday visiting the schools.

The revival meeting of the First Methodist Episcopal Church are progressing nicely.

Mrs. W. C. Crow is slowly recovering from a stroke of paralysis.

W. K. Quimby, of Philadelphia, is here on business. He is stopping at the Central Hotel C. D. Field of Pittsburg, was also a business caller here Thursday

Mrs. Mary A. Mapel of Dunkard, Pa., who suffered a stroke of paralysis, is not improving much from her illness.

E. J. Moore of Van Voorhis, manager of the Independent Telephone Company, was here on business Friday.

Charles Steel and wife of Morgantown, accompanied by J. Ross and wife of Point Marion, enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon Thursday at Chest Haven, looking over the dam.

P. Cunningham of Pittsburg, was a business caller here Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Berg of Morgantown street, a girl.

Rena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, who has been a sufferer from diphtheria, is doing nicely

Ruth, daughter of William Stewart, died Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Diphteria was the cause of death. The funeral was held at 1 o'clock Friday.

Mr. Nutt, proprietor of the Variety store, has received word of his brother's death at Perrypolis. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

Miss Mary Johnson of Cumberland who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs George Johnson for the past week, left for Cleveland, O., where she will take up her work as miller.

Feld is a business caller here today.

News items kaeft at Johnson's news stand will apear in The Courier each day.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 1.—Miss Florence Swan of Connellsville, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. VanDyke Humbert from Sunday till Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver and daughter Jean Elizabeth, were guests of friends in Connellsville, Thursday.

Dr. T. J. Jacobs of Somerfield, was a business caller in town Thursday evening.

Attorney J. C. Lowry of Somerset was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tissue Friday.

Robert Kurtz, who is employed in the Westinghouse plant at East Pittsburg, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kurtz.

Merle Parnell of Ursina, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs John Parnell Thursday and Friday.

Miss Elsie Beggs spent Thursday in Chilopyle.

Samuel Alcott of Ursina, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Mrs. John Hawke, who has been visiting friends in Scottdale and Pittsburg, the past wek has returned home. Mrs. Laura Sloan of Scottdale, accompanied her home and will spend several days.

VanDyke Humbert was the guest of Mrs. Agnes Swan in Connellsville Thursday and Friday.

Miss Mae Zimmerman, teacher of the Somerfield primary school was the guest of friends in town yesterday. She was on her way to Ursina to spend Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. William Watson of Addison, is the guest of Mrs. T. A. Beggs at Tanhurst for a few days. She is on her return home after a weeks' visit with friends in Pittsburg and Corropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillipi and son, J. A., have returned home after a two weeks' visit with friends in Connellsville, Uniontown and Weston, W. Va.

Miss Ella Yeagley and nephew, Roy Yeagley are visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. P. V. Nedrow at Somerfield this week.

Miss Minnie McCullough of Addison, was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. Martin Beckett of Dumas, was in town shopping yesterday afternoon.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Jan. 31.—The revival services which have been in progress at the United Evangelical church for the past three weks were closed on Thursday evening last.

The new machinery for the State Line Coal Company's plant arrived at the Western Maryland station on Wednesday and will be installed at their new power house with in a few days.

Several bids have been forwarded to the Postoffice Department within the past month for the star route running from Rockwood to Scullton, and it will be seveal weeks before the successful bidder wil be made public.

Harry Zearfoss, formerly of Rockwood but now residing in Cumberland, Md., was married last week to Miss Clifton of West Virginia at the home of his brother J. R. Zearfoss of Cumberland. They spent part of their honeymoon visiting the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Conductor and Mrs. Elwood Zearfoss of Rockwood for several days.

The new B. & O. track recently completed along the S. & C. branch was put into use the first of the week, and wil eliminate the large curves at the north end of the Rockwood yards.

The church announcements for tomorrow are as usual.

CHILOPYLE.

Chilopyle, Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Vansickle and three children of Humbert, are spending a few days in town.

Mrs. F. K. Bailey and daughter, Roberta, are ill at their home with la grippe.

Miss Dolly Layfield of Humbert, is the guest of friends in town for a few days.

Mrs. Judson Wolfe and daughter, Isabelle, were shopping and calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Soles and children returned to their home at Humbert yesterday morning, after having made a short visit with friends in town.

John Tressler, after spending the past week transacting business matters in Uniontown, returned to his home here yesterday.

Mrs. D. P. Collins spent Friday calling on friends and shopping in Connellsville.

Harrison Scull of Whig Corner, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Holt is very ill at her home on Commercial street.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Roy Sisley was calling in Connellsville today.

A number of persons from Fairview, were in town yesterday attending church.

J. B. Knox was a business caller in Pittsburg today.

Edith Brallier is visiting at her home in Layton.

Frances McIntyre and Mungo Weimer of Perrypolis, were in town today.

A surprise party was held this evening for Jacob Echard by a number of his friends.

J. L. Kunkle of Irwin, was a business caller in town today.

Today get a pair of Candee Rubbers You'll need them They wear

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Soisson Theatre

Monday, Feb. 3.

20th Annual Tour

Keene

America's Oldest Magician AND HIS

Clever Company in their

Unfathomable Mysteries

PRICES: 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Seats now on sale at theatre

Permanent and Reliable Doctors.

WEAK, WORN-OUT MEN NERVOUS and DISEASED.

My 25 years' experience in the treatment of Special Diseases is an assurance that in point of ability I am far in advance of any other Specialist in my line. I am a graduate and my diploma is on exhibition in my Consulting room.

Men, you who suffer from any disease or condition which, like a vampire, is destroying your very life blood, your Nerve Fluid, and future happiness, or if you have been disappointed in getting cured by others, then call and have a confidential interview with me. I will examine you and give you an opinion based on a thorough professional knowledge of your case. If incurable, I will frankly tell you so. If I accept your case for treatment I will tell you the time it will take to effect a permanent cure. I make no misleading statements for the sake of getting a patient.

Young Men, come to me with confidence. I will give you fatherly advice about the present and future management of your condition or ailment.

Blood Disease, producing ulceration of the mouth and body rash, falling out of the hair, etc., cured permanently, all symptoms removed, with Prof. Ehrlich's chemically pure and improved formula, "606."

Weaknesses, drains and losses that sap your vim, vigor and vitality, stopped at once and cured permanently.

Vitality Restored. If you lack in power and vitality, I will restore you to perfect manhood.

Obstructions, burning or scalding of the urinary canal cured privately by my new method. Bougies cured.

Nervous Debility, due to indiscretions and overwork, or to some organic disease, permanently cured.

Bladder and Kidney diseases, which produce weak, aching back, I have treated successfully for years.

Varicocele and losses occurring in urine or at night stopped at once; wasted organs restored. No cutting.

All Diseases Treated (both sexes)—Patients starting this week cured ½ our regular rates.

Dr. Barnes' Offices, Established 5 Years.

Dr. Barnes, Second National Bank, Uniontown, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. At 108 W. Main St., Connellsville, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Hours, 9 A. M., to 8 P. M.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Feb. 1.—William Jacobs was calling on Connellsville friends Tuesday evening.

J. R. Byers was transacting business at Dunbar on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Florence Smith is much improved, after several days of suffering with a severe case of quinsy.

A party composed of Misses Marie McBurney, Lillian Newton, Florence Strickler, Mollie Keffer, Eva Martin and Georgia McBurney attended "St. Elmo" at the Soisson Theatre, Connellsville, a few evenings ago.

Thomas Donnelly of Connellsville, was calling on friends here Thursday evening.

Misses Annabelle and Ellen Moran and Alice Jackson have returned to their homes at Scottdale, after a very pleasant visit with Miss Marie Beatty.

Patronize those who advertise.

WILL GUARD OFF SMALLPOX.

But Let Consumption Walk Right In.

Both are Germ Diseases, but Custom and Habit Prevail. Use Bear's Emulsion.

Armed men will stand guard in Virginia towns. Did you ever go along the road and as you were approaching a town you were halted by men with a gun? And had them to tell you that you could not enter this town as they had smallpox in it? Yes you have, or if you had not, you have heard of it being done many times. Have you ever heard of any one standing guard over a town that had consumption patients in it? Did you ever see a yellow placard or a yellow tag on a house that contained a consumptive patient in it? Now we never see any one standing and guarding us from consumption. It isn't because you can't catch consumption. Smallpox and consumption are both germ disease—It isn't because smallpox is a more fatal disease. No. Because it is not the custom. That is the only excuse. Your family are allowed to come in contact with consumption patients because it is not the custom to keep away from them. But we can't let our families wait until it becomes the custom, we may all be dead with consumption by that time. But we can build up the weak lungs, rundown system, delicate children and the overworked man. Bear's Emulsion will do this for you. It heals sore lungs, builds up rundown system and cures long standing coughs.

For sale by A. A. Clarke and Graham & Company, Connellsville; Harry McGibbons, Dunbar, and the Leading Drugist, Scottdale.—Advertisement.

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

Free to You and Every Sister suffering from Woman's Ailments.

I am a woman.
I know woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—yes, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors, or Growths; also pains in head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling on the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weakness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the great test a complete trial; and if you wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to be her doctor sometimes. "You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all old or young. To Mothers of Daughters I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in young Ladies, Plumpness and health also follow results from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten day's treatment will be yours, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

THAT TOUCH OF REFINEMENT

about your home furnishings is the desirable and natural result of thoughtful selection.

The bathroom should accord with the rest of the home in the quiet appropriate design of its furnishings as here good taste is so evident.

"Standard" plumbing fixtures installed Our Way accord with the demands of refinement in plumbing.

F. T. EVANS.
136 S. Pittsburg St
Bell Phone 72. Tri-State 142.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

JAUNDICE

This is a symptom of liver disorder; but when neglected becomes a disease of itself. It is a serious menace to the health that should be immediately corrected before confirmed disease is formed.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

act powerfully on the liver—*tonic* in principle, they build up while they correct and restore the natural functions of liver, stomach and bowels.

Wholly vegetable; absolutely harmless. Sold everywhere, *plain or sugar coated*, 25c a box. Send for our free medical book

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia

NEW Lyric Theatre

Saturday.

PROSPECTOR'S DAUGHTER.
A Western Feature.
EASY TO RETURN HOME.
Good Hunting Dog.
Some Comedy.
BEDELIA HAS A TOOTHACHE
FOOLING THE SPECIALIST.

Watch for Our Features

Only Union Moving Picture Theatre in Connellsville.

DO IT NOW Subscribe for THIS PAPER

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.

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CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS, Bell, 12, Two Rings, Tri-State, 55, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12, One Ring, Tri-State, 55, One Ring.
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SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, $4 per year; 1c per copy.
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PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Connellsville coke region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under oath of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.
THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Connellsville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 1, 1913.

UNIFORM COAL ASSESSMENTS.

The coal valuations of Fayette county have been advanced $100 per acre in the Connellsville region and $50 per acre in the Springhill district. The valuation of Connellsville coal in this county is uniform at $450 per acre and the Springhill township coal at $300 per acre. In Greene county, on the other hand, the coal has been advanced in valuation from $5 to $50 per acre and now stands at from $30 to $250 per acre.

The Greene county field is but a continuation of the Lower Connellsville region, which is merely a part of the eastern shore of the great Pittsburg coal seam, while the Connellsville region proper is undoubtedly an island formation eroded from this same great coal seam and lying to the east of it. The character of the coal bodies is substantially the same, such variations as exist being common to both regions, except that after the eastern shore of the Pittsburg seam has been passed the chemical quality of the coal undergoes some changes, the one of greatest importance being the increase of sulphur and other properties which render it unfit for coking purposes.

Hence it is that the Commissioners of Fayette county have assessed the Connellsville coal in this county at a uniform rate while the Commissioners of Greene county have fixed a different valuation on the coal in that county; and for the same reason, the selling price of Greene county coal varies according to location, while that of Fayette remains substantially the same. Fayette county coal is assessed much higher than Greene county coal chiefly for the reason that the one is practically all under operation while the other is practically virgin.

Incidentally, the County Commissioners of both counties, sitting as a Board of Equalization and Revision are quite successful in fixing satisfactory values on coal, and the fact corroborates the theory advanced in these columns several times that more equitable assessments of all classes of property could be secured by a County Board of Assessors sitting long enough, even continuously if necessary, to perform the work.

Values would then be uniform instead of being regulated by the individual judgment, caprice or prejudice of every ward and township assessor.

SNAKES.

The Courier is just as much in favor of reform as any Professional Reformer who ever sought to ride his hobby to personal performent and private profit, and perhaps a great deal more; it is for any Progressive movement that contains any real progress. It favors any policy, new or old, that tends to make the world better and the people happier; it despises prejudice, scorns sycophancy and hates hypocrisy.

The Professional Reformer is very numerous in these days of uncertain politics following the success of the Armageddonite who boasted after the election that he had "busted" the Republican party, and his particular reform is pretty well described by a character in contemporaneous fiction as follows:

Who makes the trouble?
The Reformers.
Who was the first Reformer?
The Snake in the Garden of Eden.

Everything was running all right around the Garden. The snake came along. It's a 20-to-1 shot that he had just finished a series of articles on "The Shame of Eden" for a magazine.

"What d'ye mean," he says to the woman, "by lettin' well enough alone? Things are all wrong here. The administration is running everything into the ground. I can tell you a few things that'll open your eyes. What's that? What you don't know won't hurt you? The old cry," he says; "the old cry against which Progressives got to fight," he says. "Wake up! You need a change here. Try this nice red apple and you'll see things the way I do."

And the woman fell for it. You know what happened.

It's the Reformers that have caused all the trouble, from the Snake down. Things are running smooth; folks are prosperous and satisfied. Then they come along with their gum shoes and white neckties. They knock away until the people believe them and give them a chance to run things. What's the result?

Things are in a worse tangle than ever.

Most Reformers, good or bad, make trouble for somebody; but the honest reformers aim to accomplish good, while the professional brethren are actuated only by a desire to make good. The sincere Reformer is entitled to our sympathy when his efforts are misdirected, and to our support when they promise to accomplish good work; the pretended Reformer is deserving of nothing but unsparing and unending denunciation.

This is a great Snake year.

STATE CONSTABULARY.

The usual struggle over the State Constabulary is promised in the Legislature, yet there is no reasonable excuse for opposition to this excellent body of conservators of the public peace.

The admirers of the constabulary have already proposed to increase its membership, and its total abolition will probably be urged by its opponents; yet the record of the State Constabulary is above reproach. It has been called upon to preserve order under great difficulties, and it has successfully performed some delicate duties between the lines of warring capital and labor. It has made good simply because its personnel is excellent: its members are intelligent men and good citizens; they are under strict discipline; they know no prejudice and recognize no master but their duty under the law.

If this duty is offensive to any, they should remember that the law and not the constabulary is responsible. If the law is an unjust law, they should see to its repeal by peaceful and orderly methods; if their objection is merely that of the lawless against the law, they are entitled to no consideration whatever.

There should be no opposition to the State Constabulary so long as it performs its duties impartially; and, save only on the part of men who fear justice and politicians who seek the votes of the reckless and the lawless, there are no objections.

Among the Progressive reforms proposed in the Legislature is that contained in a bill to place the collection of all taxes in the hands of the County Treasurer. It would be bad enough to have all the county taxes collected by this officer, without including the town and township taxes. A County Treasurer charged with such a job would have his hands full of trouble and his bondsmen would have their heads full of worry.

Just when we seem to need more policemen the force loses a few.

Pittsburg runs to big stores and New York to fine hotels. Perhaps it would pay the mercantile interest of Pittsburg to provide the city with one or two really first-class hotels.

Legislative deadlocks are common to the Reform age. The more Progress we have the less we make.

A McKeesport legislator wants to put the High Schools on a par with the Normal Schools. This is a deserved recognition of the progress of the public schools.

Connellsville milk passes inspection as to quality, but the quantity seems to be lacking. What is lacking in quantity, however, is made up in the price.

The Progressives are opposed to a single term of six years for the President. Any other position would be rank treachery to T. R.

Oil is altitudinous as well as oleaginous. The Government had better dissolve the Oil Trust again.

Somerset county has produced a boy 13 years old, and 6½ feet tall and still growing. The Progressive movement in Somerset county is being carried too far.

The Weather Bureau's cold wave was no false alarm.

The Spokane authorities ought to have held the body of the Fayette county man suspected of being poisoned instead of letting it be brought across the continent and interred here, only to be disinterred, disembowled and parts of it shipped back to satisfy a suspicion.

The Brownsville bridge has made another lap and is getting ready to make the final leap.

The English Suffragettes have nothing on the Columbus Billy Sundayettes.

The Bedford case seems to establish the legal principle that coking villages, though owned by coke operators, are nevertheless dedicated to public use to the extent that their streets and thoroughfares are open to the public under the same conditions as those of an incorporated town.

The Thief Trust of Connellsville are going into the railroad business quite extensively.

McKeesport train-jumpers usually make Connellsville in one jump.

The coke smoke seems to disagree with Hymen. The Fayette county divorce court shows 16 entries in January.

The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow has never been found, but the buried board at the head of Jacobs creek has been located.

Five newspaper ventures were born every day during 1912. The number of deaths is not recorded.

Abe Martin.

Thar' wouldn't be no fun huntin' rabbits if they give 'emselves up.

Miss Tawny Apple has steady company—that is he has driven th' same delivery wagon seven years.

Classified Advertisements

Wanted.

WANTED—TO LOAN $500 TO $10,000 on first mortgages. CHARLES M. EVANS. 6jantfd

WANTED — MACHINE-AD MAN; speed 4,000 8 point, wages $10; Union. THE COURIER, Connellsville.

WANTED—AT ONCE, LADIES OR men canvassers, with references. Inquire 107 E. MAIN STREET. 30jan3td

WANTED—AT THE OLIVER COKE plants Nos. 1, 2, 3, coal miners and coke drawers. Apply to foreman of the respective plants. 4janytfd

WANTED — BRIGHT ENERGETIC young man to represent a reliable Catholic society. Polish or Slavish preferred. Call Saturday or Sunday, 201 Title and Trust Building. 1febltd*

WANTED—LADIES, WHEN DELAYED or irregular use Triumph Pills; always dependable. "Relief" and particulars free. Write NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 4jan3tsat

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN OR woman to fill vacancy in Connellsville as our representative. Grand chance for right party. Answer promptly. R. M. WELLS, Lincoln avenue and Roscoe, Chicago. 1febltd*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSES. J. A. MASON Second National Bank building. 8octtf

FOR RENT—HOUSE NINE DOLLARS month. S. D. SIPE. Both Phones. 31dec2td

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS WITH every convenience. ROBINSON AND COUGHANOUR. 15novtfd

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, attic, cellar; gas and water. Inquire 410 N. PITTSBURG ST. 1feb1td

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM house. Inquire on premises, 401 WASHINGTON AVENUE. 31jan6td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA MAGAZINE house heating boiler good as new. T. T. EVANS, Connellsville, Pa. 15novtfd

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 171 ACRES of Pittsburg seam of coal located in East Finley township, Washington county, Pa. Will trade for good bonds or bank stock. What have you to offer? Address Room 501, Peoples Bank, Waynesburg, Pa. 1febtd

Lost.

LOST—BETWEEN NORTH ALLEY and Globe Theatre, child's brown neck piece, valuable as a gift. Reward if returned to 111 NORTH ALLEY. 31jan2td*

Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Connellsville Construction Company will be held at room 102 First National Bank building, Connellsville, Pa., Monday, February 17th, 1913, at 8:00 P. M. H. L. FRIHER, Secretary. febt-8-15

FOR SALE — PULL BLOODED barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. Write C. C. TISSUE, Ohiopyle, Pa. febt-8*

Personal.

MADAM MAY AT WYMAN HOTEL by request. The same price. Come day time all who can, to avoid waiting. 31jantfd*

Administrator's Notice.

ESTATE OF CYRUS SAYLOR, LATE of Springfield township, County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. COSTON CUNNINGHAM, Administrator. P. O. Address, Stewarton, Pa., R. F. D. 2. 11-18-25jan1-8-15feb*

MORE FOOLISH BUYERS THAN FOOLISH SELLERS.

(Copyright, 1913, by J. P. Fallon.)

If you had something for sale you would know first what the article cost you and second just what you wanted for it. You would not sell it to the first person trying to buy it unless you could get your price.

But are you as careful as a buyer? Most people are not, and from this lack of care arises much complaint. That which is done hastily is usually not well done; what at first glance seemed to be wool turns out to be shoddy; a shapely garment loses its fit after the first laundering and so on. Bad ware is never cheap. Do your shopping with thought and care.

Read the advertisements of the reputable merchants advertising in THE COURIER today; read them closely and persistently every day; shop with these merchants, and you will have no causes for complaint.

Queen Quality for Women
$3.00, $3.25, $3.50, $3.75 and $4
Walk-Over for Men
$3.50, $4.00 and $4.50

THESE ARE GOOD OLD "STANDBYS."

Every grain of quality, every stitch of honesty, every line of art, every turn of skill that could be put into good lasting shoes is employed in the manufacture of Walk-Over and Queen Quality Shoes.

THERE'S A TREAT FOR YOU.

If you have worn these shoes you know how really good they are. If you haven't there's a treat for you. You can put on a pair of these shoes and wear them with comfort and satisfaction right from the start. No "breaking in" necessary.—Wear Walk-Overs and Queen Quality.

Down's Shoe Store

Some Genuine Bargains
In Women's Shoes,
all High Grade
Odds and Ends,
Price
$1.35

When Hooper & Long cut Prices it's a genuine cut and means a big saving

HOOPER & LONG,
104 West Main Street.

More About the Ugly Spots

More of these than we had an idea and the women have discovered them—and it is our opinion that publishing some of these letters is going to keep making this a better looking City. Some of these letters will appeal to our present Council — some to our Chamber of Commerce, some to the Board of Health and a good many to individual property owners—and at the proper time, if you say so, we are going to present these, without the names of course, and we don't believe that any men or body of men can afford to ignore all these suggestions. You can send in as many letters as you please, only remember that if you are competing for the prize, that some definite spot that appeals to you must be described and your ideas for making it look better. One suggestion has come to us for the Chamber of Commerce. It's a question that has made us think. "Did you ever hear of anyone locating in Connellsville because it was a pretty place to live?"

You hear of people locating elsewhere for that reason. Would a City Beautiful attract as many people as a prosperous factory? And if people did locate here for that reason what kind of people would they be?" How would you answer questions such as these? One thing these letters have made plain to us, and that is the live interest the women have in our City. If the men who own property here could only realize what the women of this town were willing to do towards making it more valuable to the owners we believe the next few years would see a vast change in the looks of our City. We must confess that this is a bigger proposition than we first thought. It looks now as if we were going to have one or more letters from at least three-fourths of the women in our City—And while they may not accomplish all they wish, yet because of them, we believe Connellsville will look some better during the years to come. To the women who have not as yet become interested in this we would suggest that they read the articles in the issues of this paper for January 25th and 27th, entitled "Ugly Spots." If for no other reason than because it offers you a chance to get a new Spring Suit free.

E. Dunn

Remnant Sale

An after Stock taking cleanup from every department of the Store.

Wednesday
February 5th.

A real Bargain day event You can't afford to miss.

Be on hand early Wednesday morning. It will be worth your while.

E. DUNN
N. PITTSBURG St. CONNELLSVILLE.

HAVE YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

If You Value
The Power of Money
Buy Now.

The Union Supply Company are now offering, for men, boys and children, some very great bargains in the clothing departments. At some of our stores, there are yet fair stocks of overcoats for men and boys.

The mild winter weather checked the demand, but we want to sell them, and even if you carry them over until next season, the price we are offering them at, would be an inducement for you to buy. These are suits for men in heavy weights and medium weights, new, first-class goods the most fashionable the market produces, but our stocks are too heavy and we are going to close them out. Prices are cut to a point which makes it a great inducement for you to buy. There are quantities of boy's and children's clothing selling at half price. Now you want these goods; we want to sell them, and prefer to give them to you at reduced price, rather than carry them over. Our regular clothing prices are low, but with these special cuts, they are simply great bargains.

UNION SUPPLY CO.
63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

TEACH NEGRO YOUTH TO USE HANDS, PLEA OF COLORED TEACHER

(Contiued from Page One.)

a munificent income as a reward.

We who have given any study to the colored labor problem in this region know that less than five per cent of the coal diggers, draymen, day laborers and common laborers in general, were born and reared in this State. Practically all the colored men connected with the coal and coke business are native Virginians, Marylanders or Carolinians.

Some of these people came to this State some twenty-five years ago, and have been pulling coke or digging coal continuously during this period; yet a more healthy looking people I have not seen anywhere. But why is it, I ask, that so many of these hard-working colored men and women have contracted the jack-o'-lantern idea that when their grown or near grown sons and daughters succeed in finishing the prescribed course in some High School, thereafter they should not be expected to do the class of work that the poor old father and mother have had to do to rear them? Therefore, in many cases, we find homes containing a worn out father and mother trying to take care of five or six grown sons and daughters who have succeeded in getting through school. This old father is still drawing all the coke he possibly can, and the poor old mother is still doing washing and ironing in order to make provision for the girls to take music, and the boys to play the role of medieval British gentlemen of leisure.

Now there are many exceptions; but why this state of affairs at all? Why continue to preach the simpleton's doctrine of yore: the doctrine that: "I am going to educate my child so he or she will not have to be hewers of wood and drawers of water as their mother and father before them have had to be"? This is decidedly the wrong idea to put into the child's mind concerning an education.

The general course of past and present events in which the colored man has figured in the least, has almost convinced me that the chief aim of colored boys and girls, in acquiring an education should not be to keep from hewing wood and drawing water, so to speak, but rather, to be able after having acquired an education to hew more wood and hew it better, and to draw more water and more of it in a given time, than those who passed this way before them. He who can do more and better work than his fellows, can also demand more and better pay.

Strong men and women of the white race should have the deepest sympathy for the black boys and girls who are struggling to get a share of the best there is in life. If the black boy feels that there is a possibility of him being called to fill the Chair of Meteorology or Psychology in the University of Pennsylvania, I say and every real Christian man should say, well and good. But, while preparing to enter upon these higher planes of usefulness, it might be wise also to imagine himself in chef's cap and gown in the Professor's kitchenette. In this possible position he would come in constant touch with his ideal, and who knows but what the learned doctor might eventually ask his worthy chef to assist him in some of his most complicated problems, having discovered his rare ability.

I know to some this line of reasoning will be considered out of place, but such jobs as cooking, house-servants in general, all kinds of farming, blacksmithing, wheelwrighting, brick and stone working, barbering, and most all kinds of day laboring are indisputably the ancient jobs of the colored people, and if he would reach something higher and easier, he will find in these his most practicable means of ascent.

To be content to do what one can do really well is one of the greatest blessings a man or woman can obtain no matter to what race he or she belongs.

If a seven or eight month school should come your way, colored girl, I say teach it; but in taking up this line of work, also take under serious consideration, that you are to receive $45 or $50 per month; and while that sounds very enticing, remember that about twenty must be subtracted for board and some five or ten more for general expenses to keep up the proper appearance, leaving you a balance of say twenty-three dollars.

While on the other hand, the girl who didn't quite finish the academic course at the college you both attended, as she gave considerable of her time to the study of domestics, is a pastry cook and receives $10 per month, with board and room on the side. She is also on the job 12 months in the year.

Its an evil sprite that has been telling you that it is a disgrace for an educated woman to sling pots in a white man's kitchen; but let me add that it is more of a disgrace to be found eventually, with those who sling mud on public corners at midnight to which state of degradation those who are earnestly dodging honest toil and at the same time struggling to keep up the proper appearances in the so-called high society are doomed.

School teaching seems to be the colored girl's ideal, the summit of her ambition. Should it be so? Decidedly not! A girl here and there who is most excellent in scholarship may be much desired by both white and colored in some communities, and therefore, may do well as a teacher; but the great rank and file of our girls, if they would be successful, must march in a different direction.

There is a greater demand in Pennsylvania private homes for good pastry cooks than there is for teachers of our race; and the former may become as dignified and honorable as the latter. The life of the one is as beautiful as that of the other; both being a life of extreme sacrifice for others.

My advice to all colored youth, ignorant, near-educated, or educated, is to get all the knowledge you can, but specialize in that line of work which, when sought out in this busy world of ours, may be easily located, and found feasible.

Most young colored Americans feel that this is a free country, and they, being American citizens, have a right to be as highly educated as the boy or girl of the other race. The colored boy in school seems to think that what is good for the white boy who sits in the seat opposite his, is also good for himself.

In some instances he may reason correctly; but after both boys have finished the two-year course in Bookkeeping, his opposite co-laborer stands one thousand chances to his one of landing that kind of a job. I have had occasion to visit some few large banking or business houses, and have in some instances noticed a colored men moving among the officials; but in each case, the colored gentleman was the janitor or the messenger.

There are certain racial bars beyond which the colored man will not be permitted to penetrate for many generations; and one of the strangest of these is that one which bars him from social equality. This bar is adamantine in density, and he who dares to kick against it with his bare feet is undoubtedly causing himself considerable pain, but doing but little to remove the bar.

The old colored slave who was quietly working over his master's turnip patch, on being told that Abraham Lincoln had proclaimed his freedom, made a big mistake when he dropped his pitchfork and headed for the United States Senate. It is not good nor safe to rise in this evil old world too fast. It is true, that when we rise in the world we can better observe the things around us; but we should remember that the things can also better observe us.

We began work on the cupola before we broke ground for the foundation. There is but one thing that will bring the more favored on an equal footing with his more humble brother, and that one thing is when the humble brother has something which the more favored must have in order to live.

I hold that since our fathers showed rare ability in producing wheat, corn, rice, cotton, tobacco, and all other farm products for their masters, we, their sons, should learn how, if we don't know, to produce these things for ourselves

The nearest way to the First National Bank President's parlor is to push his door bell and tell him you have $5,000 to deposit in his bank and a number of notes you would like to have discounted. He will tell you to walk right in and take a comfortable seat; but if its a petition you want him to sign urging an obstinate theatre to grant your people the second and third rows in the pit, he may call the police.

You will also receive your share of politeness at the freight agent's counter if your business there is to ship 500 hogs to Chicago. He may invite you through the door labeled, "Private." The most independent man in the world is the man who must have to live, or who can do something well that just must be done.

It is not a matter of social equality at present. Let the select cafes and hotels go. The most comfortable colored man in the Waldorf Astoria is not the politician who, for selfish purposes, may have been permitted to occupy the last room on the top floor; but rather the colored fellow who is there only because he is on the job. He feels more important than the proprietor.

In conclusion, let me say that the race of fifty years' freedom is still in the making. We must all eventually know that we must work ourselves into favor principally with our hands. Those favors towards our people in the social line are but little good if they are the product of national legislation. The States in which we live and move and have our being must first recognize our worth and learn to appreciate our ever increasing tribute to the resources for the common good, before we can expect much of the nation.

When you have succeeded in convincing the people among whom you live that they can't well get on without you, and that it would be a task to get another to fill your place, it is reasonable to believe that they will make it as pleasant for you as possible. The Constitution may say that you, as a citizen, are to have certain rights and privileges; but you will find that the getting of these things depends greatly on those people who live within a radius of ten miles of your place of abode.

A very rich white lady used to come to my home and just beg my grandmother to come and cook for her at any price. I have heard her tell grandmother that she could not get on without her. I feel that the white people of this part of Pennsylvania are getting on a little too well without the colored people; and am of a strong opinion that if the young colored youth doesn't take advantage of Industrial Training and make himself more efficient, the white persons who are training their own children to do the very thing they used to depend on our people to do, will soon be able to get on absolutely without us.

White porters, barbers, house-servants and various steam laundries are gradually pushing us to the wall, while we are wildly chasing the will-o'-the-wisp of literature and fine arts. There are too many of us idle. We must work. If we can't get the best thing to do, we must do something, and be content to keep at it. We can afford to remain below the social surface for a while yet until we have brought our foundation up to the level. I believe with Mr. Holland, that the best way to climb is to take one step at a time.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound;
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to the summit round by round.

BESEIGED

Dispatches from Miami say that W. J. Bryan is beset by office seekers who believe that he will be Secretary of State, with jobs to give out.

SEE IF YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If Cross, Irritable and Feverish It Means Waste-Clogged Bowels.

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative physic should always be the first treatment given.

If your child isn't feeling well; resting naturally it is a sure sign that it's little stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels are filled with foul, constipated waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach, breath bad or your little one stomach sour, breath bad or your little one has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, tongue coated; give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs and in a few hours all the clogged up waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful, besides they dearly love its delicious fig taste.

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed—a little given today will save a sick child tomorrow.

Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.—Advertisement.

RUNNING SORES VANISH

San Cura Ointment. Stops Terrible Skin Itch Like Magic; Cures Eczema, Salt Rheum and Heals Ulcers.

It's the Most Wonderful Ointment on Earth.

Thousands have blessed the day they first heard of San Cura, for in thousands of homes in America, its wonderful quick acting healing power has freed from terrible affliction one or more persons.

Running sores or fever sores, no matter how long standing, no matter who says they can't be cured, will soon disappear when San Cura Ointment is used.

It cures so surely and without leaving a scar that Graham & Co., Connellsville; S. A. Lowe & Co., Scottdale, guarantee it for any of the troubles mentioned above and for burns, bruises, scalds, frosted feet, chilblains, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, itching piles—money back if not satisfied.

San Cura Ointment is 25c and 50c a jar. Acquire a soft, velvety, clear skin by using San Cura Soap at all times, the best antiseptic soap. 25 cents. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Advertisement.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Divine services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, at 11.00 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Greatness of Christian Charity." Evening subject, "The Horns of the Altar." The Bible school will meet at 9.45 o'clock. Good music at all services. Our pews are free to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SOUTH Pittsburg street, Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday School at 9.45 A. M. Public Worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor, "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will follow. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6.30 P. M. The pastor will lead the meeting continuing the series of lessons on "How We Got Our Bible." Public worship and evangelistic services at 7.30 P. M. Song service led by two choirs using new song books. Sermon by the pastor, "That Ye May Believe." There will be two weeks' special meeting in the church conducted by the pastor: a meeting every night except Saturday.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, J. P. Allison, pastor. Residence No. 509 Race street. Tri-State Phone 374. Bible school at 9.30 A. M.; Homeward Bound from Palestine. Preaching and Communion at 10.40; theme, "Pure Religion." Evening sermon to young people at 7.30, "The Geratest Human Acquisition." Christian Endeavor at 6.30, led by Hugus Bowman, Edward Bishop and Lawrence Taylor, subject, "Christian Endeavor Principles and How to Uphold Them." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, led by W. H. Showman. Welcome to all.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, Crawford avenue, A. E. Wilson, pastor. Sabbath school at 9.45 A. M. Divine worship at 11.00 A. M. Subject, "America For Christ," by Evangelist R. J. Parrett. Junior at 2.00 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 P. M. Evangelistic service at 7.30 P. M., conducted by Dr. Parrott. Services every evening during the week except Saturday, at 7.30.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT Church, Robert E. Cairns, pastor. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11. This is Christian Endeavor Day and the morning service will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society. Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society at 6 P. M. Leader, Frank Richter. Young People's Society 6.45; leader, Miss Anna Sturm. Evening service at 7.30. Revival service at night. Tmhe revival will continue next week.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Preaching at both services by the pastor. Sabbath School at 9.45 A. M. Epworth League Devotional service at 6.30 P. M. Revival services Wednesday evening at 7.30. Junior League Friday at 4 o'clock.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S Church on Carnegie avenue and East South street. George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. Subject of sermon taken from St. John xviii, 37: "I am a King." Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Church Council will meet at 11.30 A. M. All are cordially invited. Confirmation Class on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the Rev. R. M. Blackwood of Farrell, Pa. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Junior at 3 P. M. and Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 P. M. Trustees will meet Tuesday evening at the regular time. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Sabbath School at 9.45. Morning service at 11; subject of sermon, "Past and Future." This is the fourth anniversary of the present pastorate; the sermon will be appropriate. Subject of evening sermon, "What Is It To Be Saved." All are welcome. Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Prayer meeting and congregational meeting Wednesday evening.

NEW P. R. R. BRANCH

Invasion of the Greene County Coal Field is in View.

The Pennsylvania railroad is reported making active preparations for the construction of a branch from Van Eman station on the Chartiers Valley line to Marianna in the Ten Mile valley. This will open up a new territory.

Indications are that the construction of the road will be begun within a few months. A representative of the company has been procuring the last of the needed rights of way, and plans are to be drawn and bids asked within a short time, according to rumor.

Although Marianna has been mentioned as the objective point, residents of that section believe the branch will be extended to Waynesburg, opening up a big coal acreage.

From Van Eman the road will follow the Little Chartiers creek valley to Eighty-four and from there to Clyde on the National pike. Three routes from that place to Marianna have been proposed, but the one believed most likely is along the Brush Run valley to Lone Pine, then along the North Ten Mile Creek valley to near Martin's Mill and own the main valley of the Ten Mile creek to Marianna.

From Marianna a way through the hills to Ruff's creek would lead to an easy grade to Waynesburg, it has been pointed out.

Important Announcement:

Mr. Jerome Kobacker and Mr. J. P. Ludwig are now in the Eastern Markets completing their buying for the first Semi-Annual White Goods Sale, at the Big Store. Cases upon cases are arriving daily—being unpacked, marked and placed in stock.

Mr. A. J. Kobacker returned a few days ago. He reports that never before in his experience as a buyer was he able to get such remarkable cash values as he got this season. Wait for further announcement of the best White Sale that was ever held in Connellsville.

The one White Sale where every dollar's worth of goods is brand new—made for this coming season.

REMNANT DAY

This is the great day of the year—the day we sell out all Remnants, skirt and dress lengths—all odd, soiled, surplus and damaged goods, articles and items all over the house, for whatever price they bring. All such have a price on, this day in plain figures, in Red Ink, that decides the matter right then and there, without doubt, hesitation or delay.

The Price---The Red Ink Price---Is The Decisive Feature And The Factor of The Day

Whenever you see a Red Ink price on anything that means that thing is cut to the quick, and that's the price it's to go at, and will go at, and the buyer thereof benefitted beyond your own power to compute.

It's to be a two-day sale, rain or shine, and the quantities of Remnants and other items and articles in the sale are such that any time to-morrow before 10.30 is time to get here and get the great advantage of this big January, 1913 event, that is intended to be, and will be, the best of all the Remnant Sales you have ever attended.

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE

DO IT NOW—SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COURIER

Money - Money - Money

If You Need It You Can Get It From Us.

About two years ago we announced from our Greensburg office that we would loan money to the people of Connellsville and vicinity WITHOUT AN ENDORSER AND WITHOUT REAL ESTATE SECURITY.

The people appreciated our plan of TRUST THE PEOPLE to such extent that for their convenience and prompt accommodation we have opened an office in Room 207 of the TITLE & TRUST BUILDING, Main and Pittsburg Streets, Connellsville, WHERE YOU CAN GET MONEY IN ANY SUM FROM $10.00 UP.

We ask for no references nor do we require an endorser. If you own Furniture, Piano, Horses, Wagons, or any other personal property, that is all the security you need to get a loan from us. We do not remove the goods but leave them undisturbed in your possession. If you owe several bills we will loan the money to pay them all up and you can repay us in small weekly or monthly payments as best may suit your income and convenience.

All transactions strictly private and confidential

If unable to call, Phone us, Bell Phone 588, or fill in the Coupon below and mail to us; our representative will call at any time.

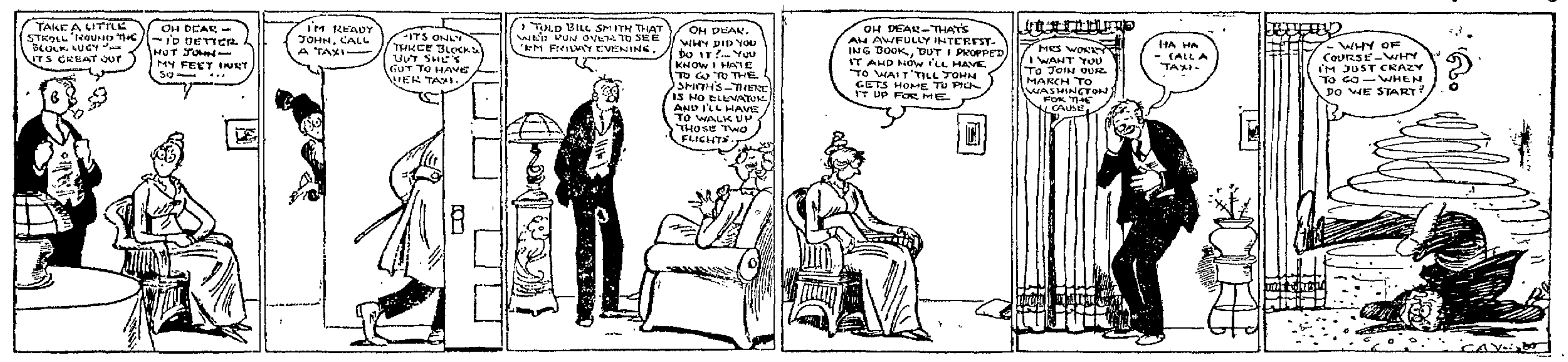
UNION LOAN COMPANY

Tri-State 163. Bell Phone 588.
207 Title & Trust Bldg. Main and Pittsburg Sts.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'clock

We desire to secure a loan of $..........
Name ....
Married or Single ....
Town of ....
Street and Number ....
When to Call ....

MRS. WORRY—A Woman Can Walk When She Wants To. By C. A. Voight.



NEWS OF A DAY IN SCOTTDALE.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, February 1.—Mr. and Mrs. James Coffman of Scottdale, who have two sons in the service of Uncle Sam, one in the Army and the other in the Navy, have had letters from them during the week indicating that the weather they are enjoying is of about the same mild kind that has characterized the winter season in this section. Worden Coffman is with the regular army at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and has written that in that section there has been very little winter weather, while Maurice Coffman who is on the warship Dixie, and was on his way to Cuba, when writing, says that wherever they have been the winter season has been little noticed.

WEATHER TURN.

During the night there was a decided drop in the temperature, and an effort made upon the part of winter to act the part properly. The mercury stood about 14 degrees above the zero mark it is reported for this morning, but some thermometers get it even lower than that.

PAY DAY.

This is a regular two-weeks pay at the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company's Scottdale and Old Meadow plant, and quite a sum of money will go into the channels of business this afternoon and evening.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

The Scottdale team will meet the Oliver team at the Ellsworth auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

SPECIAL PROGRAM.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church will render a special program on Sunday evening entitled "The Endeavorer's Dream."

IN OHIO.

Harry M. Leighty of near town, is spending a couple of weeks at Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus and other Ohio cities.

GOING WEST.

Mr and Mrs. E. J. Webb and daughters, Misses Sylvia and Irene, who have been planning to go to California for several weeks, expect to get away on Wednesday. They have been prepared to take the trip for sometime but Mr. Webb has found it impossible thus far to get everything in shape so that he can leave.

IN CONNELLSVILLE.

Misses Hazel Lingenfield, Sylvia and Irene Webb and Marie and Hazel DeHaven were in Connellsville on Friday afternoon, attending the production of "The Man on the Box."

AT BUTLER.

Fred Jones, a member of the Scottdale Poultry and Pet Stock Association who has a string of Rose Comb White Leghorn chickens at the Butler poultry show, was a winner. He secured first, second, third and fourth hen and with his Bantams secured first hen and first cockerel.

AT MEETINGS.

The group prayer meetings being held by the Methodist Episcopal people over town were well attended on Friday at the various homes. There will be meetings on Tuesday and Friday evenings of next week also, and on February 9 there will be the revival services started in the church. New leaders will have charge of the meetings next week.

TELEPHONE COMPANY.

The West End Telephone Company which is starting a rural telephone line west of town is working ahead on their project. Secretary J. F. Dorsey spent a couple of days in Pittsburg this week making an investigation of the cost of instruments and supplies, and they desire to get to work on building the lines as soon as they secure the rights of way.

A VISITOR.

Health Officer F. P. Goshorn was a visitor in Connellsville on business on Friday afternoon.

The Men's Bible Class of the Reunion Presbyterian church held their annual meeting and election in the lecture room of the church last evening. The officers elected were, President, J. P. Workman; Vice President, U. L. Gordy; Secretary, D. H. Stoner; Assistant Secretary, William Andrews; Treasurer, William Overholt; Teacher, John Stevenson; Chairman of Committees, M. R. George, Thomas Condrad and J. P. Werkman. Following a song service talks were given by Dr. William Marsh, Alexander Dugan and Mr. Ryland. Refreshments composed of fried oysters, baked beans, ice cream, cake, sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served.

The Independents defeated a picked team from Fayette county of the best basketball players by a score of 42 to 16 at the Armory last evening. The lineup:

Fayette County.		Independents.
Whitby	forward	Carbaugh
Byrnes	forward	Hood
Titus	center	Werder
Ramage	guard	Rumbaugh
Baily	guard	Abrahams

Substitution — Sturgis for Titus. Field goals—Whitby 5, Byrnes 1, Ramage, Carbaugh 8, Hood 3, Werder 3, Abrahams 6. Foul goals—Ramage 4; Hood 2.

MT. PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Feb. 1.—Miss Eleanor Rush of Connellsville, is spending the week end with Miss Gertrude Jordan.

At a hearing before Squire L. S. Rhodes yesterday, Vincent Scherna, charged with assault and battery by Rosie Labovinsky, gave bail for court. Both parties live at Central, and the trouble started over a dog belonging to the woman. Scherna scratched and kicked the woman during the trouble.

Misses Anna and Blanche Galley most handsomely entertained their fellow members of the Fancy Work Club at their Church street home yesterday afternoon. Refreshments were served. The out of town guests were Miss Meredith of Canton, O.; Miss Gruger of Carlisle, college chum of the Misses Galley, and Miss Blank of Greensburg.

Miss Mary Bakewell of Pittsburg, gave a very good suffrage speech at the Walnut street home of Mrs. James Braddock for the ladies of the W. C. T. U. and their friends. Thirty ladies were present and refreshments were served.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

The Connellsville retail produce market has been active all week, and business has been considerably brisker than the previous week. The market is tight in all lines.

The demand for celery has been lively and a good grade difficult to obtain. Consequently the price has been comparatively high, ranging from 10 to 20 a bunch.

The egg market is steady, with candles bringing in 23 to 27 cents, and straight fresh, 32 cents. Coolers in the cities contain large quantities of storage eggs, and it is predicted that the prices will decline. In the cheese line, the demand is fair, there being a steady call for both domestic and imported grades. Fresh strawberries have made their appearance, and dealers are securing from 25 to 35 cents a box.

Vegetables.	
Beans, green, quart	.25
Beets, dozen	12@18
Brussels Sprouts, box	17@18
Cabbage, bbl.	90@$1
Carrots, peck	.35
Cauliflower, each	15@30
Celery, bunch	10@20
Egg Plant, each	15@25
Onions, peck	.30
Lettuce, pound	15@18
Parsley, bunch	.05
Peppers, dozen	30@35
Potatoes, bushel	55@70
Radishes, bunch	.05
Spinach, quart	.05
Turnips, bbl.	$1.75@$2
Watercress, bunch	.05
Fruits	
Apples, fancy, bbl. $3.50, choice, $3, box	$2
Cranberries, quart	10@12
Bananas, bunch, $1.75@$2.25; dozen	20@27
Grape Fruit, dozen	35@60
Lemons, Cal., doz, 25@30; Messina	25@30
Oranges, navel, dozen 26@50; Florida	25@35
Pineapples, each	30@35
Strawberries, box	25@35
Rhubarb, bunch	.05
Tangerines, dozen	25@35
Butter, Eggs and Cheese.	
Butter, prints, lb. 40c; tubs, lb.	.35
Cheese—	
Roquefort, lb.	.40
Brickstein, lb.	.27
Swiss block, lb.	.25
Limburger, lb.	.20
Eggs, candled, dozen 23@27; fresh	.32
Poultry and Meats.	
Hens, live, lb.	.20
Cocks, live, lb.	.15
Hens, dressed, lb.	.25
Cocks, dressed, lb.	.20
Young Pigs, each	$3
Beef Steak.	
Round, lb.	17@20
Sirloin, lb.	20@22
Tenderloin, lb	.20
Porterhouse	.30
Veal.	
Chops, lb.	.18
Steak, lb.	.22
Stewing, lb.	15@18
Pork.	
Loin, lb.	16@18
Chops, lb.	16@18
Shoulder, lb.	15@18
Butts, lb.	14@16
Hams, smoked, lb.	17@18
Bacon, smoked, lb.	16@25
Bacon, salt, lb.	14@18
Lamb.	
Roasts, lb.	12@18
Chops, lb.	16@18
Leg, lb.	16@18

Surveying Tunnel.

Another survey for the tunnel of the Norfolk & Western railroad through the Elkhorn mountain, Virginia, has been started. The tunnel, when completed, will be about three miles long and will have an almost level grade. The work will require about three years.

To Make Coke.

The Republic Iron & Steel Company will build a new coking plant on 15 acres purchased between the Canfield branch of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Lake Erie & Eastern right of way near Youngstown, O. The plant will have a 1,000-ton capacity.

REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE.

The followin Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees have settled their respective accounts in the Office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans' Court of Fayette County, at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa., **Monday, March 3, 1913.**

No.	Estate of	Accountants	Filed
1.—	Julia Brady	John Cavanaugh, administrator	Feb. 28, 1912
2.—	Frank Janink, minor	Citizens Title & Trust Co., Gdn.	Nov. 1, 1912
3.—	Eva J Swearingen, minor	J. S. Larmon, guardian	Nov. 9, 1912
4.—	Oliver D. Porter	Elizabeth F. Sharpnack executrix	Nov. 12, 1912
5.—	Anna L. Harmony, minor	William M. Shearer, guardian	Nov. 22, 1912
6.—	Samuel Huston	George S. Beeson, executor (Ancillary)	Nov 25, 1912
7.—	Thomas Walters	Roxilna Pletcher nee Walters, executrix	Nov. 26 1912
8.—	Hilda Soisson, minor	Wm. F. Soisson, guardian	Nov 27, 1912
9.—	Garrett Hall	John M. and Norman Hall, administrators	Nov. 30, 1912
10.—	Solomon Cohen	Jacob Davis, administrator	Dec. 7, 1912
11.—	Eliza May Bodker, minor	Citizens Title & Trust Co., guardian	Dec 16, 1912
12.—	Zella Herd, minor	Citizens Title & Trust Co., guardian	Dec. 20, 1912
13.—	Theodore Garbart	Frank C. Rush, administrator c. t. a.	Dec 20, 1912
14.—	Stona Pokuge	Charles Gulentz, administrator	Dec 28, 1912
15.—	Mary M. Hague, et al No. 2	Fidelity Title & Trust Co., trustees	Jan 4, 1913
16.—	Anna Struble	Porter McShane and Wm. E. Grove, executirs	Jan. 8, 1913
17.—	Elma Woodward	Davis D. Woodward, executor	Jan. 9, 1913
18.—	Angelo Franchetti	Gaetano Corrado, administrator	Jan 15, 1913
19.—	Robert Bryner	Cary S. Bryner, executor	Jan. 17, 1913
20.—	Lewis Stewart	Isabelle Bryson and Henrietta Wood, administrators	Jan. 17, 1913
21.—	James Franks	Merril Franks, administrator	Jan. 20, 1913
22.—	H. F. Atkinson	Aline Atkinson and J. R. Mestrezat administrators	Jan. 23, 1913
23.—	Samuel H. Pearsall	J. L. Bakewell Martha Pearsall, Walter Pearsall, executors	Jan. 23, 1913
24.—	George W. Wilkins	Fred T. and John H. Wilkins, executors	Jan. 23, 1913
25.—	Clark B. Haney	Wm. G. Davis, administrator	Jan. 23, 1913
26.—	Harriet N. Poundstone	Laura Roberts, executrix	Jan. 24, 1913
27.—	Ellen Carson	Albert Geddis, administrator	Jan. 27, 1913
28.—	Sarah E. Hostetler	Cora Alice Core administratrix c. t. a.	Jan. 28, 1913
29.—	Luther M. Lininger	Dr. George L. Lininger, administrator	Jan. 28, 1913
30.—	Charles G. Bosley	Dorothy Balsley administratrix c. t. a.	Jan. 28, 1913
31.—	William Pierce Mickey, minor	Davis M. Johnson, guardian	Jan 28, 1913
32.—	Frank Ringle	Ida B. Ringle administratrix	Jan. 25, 1913
33.—	David P. Hill	Ella H. Challant, administratrix	Jan. 28, 1913
34.—	Carl D. Edwards, minor	Z. T. Leighty, guardian	Jan. 28, 1913
35.—	Reuben C. Eckard	Jesse E. Eckard administrator	Jan. 29, 1913
36.—	Eliza A. Langanecker	Earl D. Longanecker, administrator c. t. a.	Jan 29, 1913
37.—	S. J. Walters	Charles A. Walters, administrator	Jan. 29, 1913
38.—	Richard Allen	Warren Herrington, executor	Jan. 29, 1913
39.—	John Molton	Daniel Sturgeon, executor	Jan. 29, 1913
40.—	S. Archibald McPhee	Edward M. Gross, executor	Jan. 30, 1913
41.—	John H. Womack	Linn V. Phillips, administrator	Jan 30, 1913
42.—	Morgan Richards	Catherine Richards, administratrix	Jan. 30, 1913
43.—	Howard Harvey	James P. Porter, administrator	Jan. 30, 1913
44.—	Frederick Holland	Frank B. Holland, executor	Jan. 31, 1913
45.—	Minerva Moore	Josiah V. Thompson, executor	Jan 31, 1913
46.—	Minnie Brown	David Coffman and J. E. Blackburn, executors	Jan. 31, 1913
47.—	Susan Brown	Frank J. McFarland, administrator	Jan. 31, 1913
48.—	Louis Stanford Hyatt	Robert Norris, executor	Jan. 31, 1913
49.—	William S. Moser	Catherine P. Moser, administratrix	Jan. 31, 1913
50.—	A. M. Hibbs	Alfred Hibbs adm. d. b. n. c. t. a.	Jan 31, 1913
51.—	Harry Sparks, minor	Fayette Title & Trust Co., guardian	Jan. 31, 1913

CHARLES O. SCHROYER,
Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court Uniontown, Pa., January 31, 1913.

AUDIT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the above named accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C. Work, President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Fayette County, at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the following days viz: Accounts Nos. 1 to 8 inclusive, Monday, March 24, 1913; Nos. 9 to 16 inclusive, Tuesday, March 25, 1913; Nos. 17 to 24 inclusive Wednesday, March 26, 1913; Nos. 25 to 32 inclusive Thursday, March 27, 1913; Nos. 33 to 40 inclusive, Friday, March 28, 1913 & 41 to 51 Monday, March 31, 1913, which cases will be called for hearing on the day and time set forth in the above notice, at which time and place creditors, heirs and all other persons interested shall attend, if they see fit, and present their claims against the said estate, or forever be debarred from coming upon said fund.

CHARLES O. SCHROYER,
Clerk of Orphans' Court

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Feb. 1.—Bryan Ambrose is confined to his bed, suffering with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roberts are in Washington, Pa., spending a few days with friends and relatives.

A. A. Ewing of Uniontown, has been appointed gauger for the Vanderbilt distillery. He begins work today.

Misses Carrie M. Dull and Leona Beatty were Connellsville callers yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Williams was here on Friday the guest of Mrs. Clyde Randolph.

Mrs. Joseph Robertson of Dickerson Run, is seriously ill. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lutz of this place.

Yesterday's business callers in town were S. Hill and R. H. Wright of Dawson; L. V. Mills of Cumberland; Levi Swanks of Pittsburg; G. F. Sarver of Connellsville, and W. R. Baer of McKeesport.

Church services tomorrow as follows:

Presbyterian church, Rev. Musselman, pastor.—Sunday school at 9.15 A. M. The preaching services in the morning will be combined with the Sunday school. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M.

Christian church, Rev. Maynard, pastor.—Sunday school at 10.00 A. M. Preaching at 11.00 A. M., and 7.30 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Bell, pastor.—Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Preaching at 11.00 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Epworth League at 6.30 P. M.

BIG COAL COMPANY

$10,000,000 Carter Corporation to Develop Vast Field.

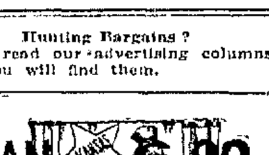
Loking to the development of extensive coal lands owned by George L. Carter, Virginia millionaire, with a view to meeting the demands incident to the completion of the Panama Canal and the extension northward of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio railway from Dante, Va., to Elkhorn City, Ky., where that road will have a connection for the Great Lakes by way of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, the Carter Coal Company was organized at Johnson City, Tenn.

The company will have a capital of $10,000,000. The officers are: George L. Carter, President; J. C. Stone, Vice President, and T. F. Davis, Secretary-Treasurer.

Extensive mining plants will be established and equipped with labor-saving machinery on properties in the Clinchfield district of Virginia and in Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia. The new company will be one of the largest coal producers in the country.

BIG G Cures in 1 to 5 days Gonorrhoea and Gleet. Contains no poison and may be used full strength absolutely without fear. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.
WHY NOT CURE YOURSELF?
At Druggists, or we ship express prepaid upon receipt of $1. Full particulars mailed on request. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., Cincinnati, O.

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.



Kansas was admitted to the Union, January 29, 1861. It is generally admitted that our Union of high qualities and fair prices gives satisfaction.

THE UNION
of the best construction talent with ample facilities makes it easy for us to handle the largest or smallest contracts.

NO BUILDING PROPOSITION
is too large or too complicated to be beyond our ability to handle it. When you give us a contract we are immediately ready to start the work and to carry it through promptly to the finish.

Connellsville Construction Company,
402 First National Bank,
CONNELLSVILLE, - - - PA.

Arcade Theatre
All Next Week
Frank Zerell and His Funmakers of 12 High Class Artists
A Jolly Jingling Musical Mixture.
A positive scream from start to finish.
The best show on the road. Don't fail to see it.
Change of Program Daily.
3 Grand Photo Plays
Matinee Daily.
Admission 10 and 15c

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

Letters will annoy you and changes and journeys will not be satisfactory. Watchfulness and care on your part may avoid some unpleasantness.

Those born today will have original ideas and make great progress if encouraged in these and guided with a firm hand in the common sense essentials of health and conduct.

THROW OUT THE LINE

Give the Kidneys Help and Many People Will be Happier.

"Throw Out the Life Line"—
Weak kidneys need help.
They're often overworked—don't get the poison filtered out of the blood.
Will you help them?
Doan's Kidney Pills have brought benefit to thousands of kidney sufferers.
Read this Scottdale case:
Mrs. M. J. Harrer, 602 Market St., Scottdale, Pa., says: "One of our family suffered from kidney disease for years and it seemed as though there was nothing that would help her. She complained so much of her back and it was very hard for her to get up and down. She had frequent, severe headaches, and spots appeared before her eyes. She finally began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was helped from the first. The pains soon left her and she was cured."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Advertisement.

THERE ARE THREE IMPORTANT THINGS FOR THE BUSINESS MAN TO CONSIDER WHEN SELECTING A BANK

The bank's safety.
It's ability to aid in developing his business.
It's willingness to render such service.
The strength, long experience and perfect equipment of this bank enables it to meet these requirements fully.

Ask for our Monthly Trade Review.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"The Bank That Does Things for You."
129 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $275,000.00. Deposits $1,941,000. Resources $2,308,000.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.
If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.
Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.
If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.
The Colonial National Bank
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.
4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

The Yough National Bank,
126 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.
Capital and Surplus........$150,000
Total Resources........$900,000
4% Interest Paid on Savings.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Connellsville, Pa.
Safe Deposit Boxes in Steel Vaults for Rent.

TRY OUR WANT ADS.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane.
Connellsville Pa.

Stop, Look And Determine
Stop, Look and Determine, that you will save more money this year than ever before. Careful planning, economy and regular deposits in the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania will accomplish much for you.
Start an account now with us.
4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
Title & Trust Company of Western Penn'a.
Connellsville, Pa.
Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.
Capital and Surplus $425,000.00.

A CHECK ACCOUNT
with the Union National Bank is a substantial aid to your financial interests. We solicit your account and offer you every Security, Facility and Convenience of up-to-date banking.
UNION NATIONAL BANK,
West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

JOHNSTON COAL CO.
Are ready to supply you with RUN OF MINE OR LUMP COAL
Call on either Phone.
Bell 523 Tri-State 150.

JOHN RAWN PROMINENT CITIZEN

BY EMERSON HOUGH

AUTHOR of THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE; 54-40 OR FIGHT.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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CHAPTER IX.

Asparagus, Also Potatoes.

What is written is written. Grace moved to Graystone Hall and Halsey remained at the factory cottage; nor did the separation, which was regarded by both as merely temporary after all, afflict either to the extent that both had supposed it would. Grace now became acting mistress of a large and elaborate menage. As to her husband, his domestic affairs fell into the hands of Mrs. Ann Sullivan, wife of Jim Sullivan, Halsey's most trusted foreman in the factory.

Mrs. Sullivan, blessed with six children of her own, alleged that it would be no trouble whatever to her to take on the sweeping, mending, and all else for an additional household, and to furnish meals for the solitary head thereof; and such was her ability to make proof of all these statements that she in part was to blame for the sad truth that Halsey was not as unhappy as he ought to have been.

The chief reason for Halsey's easy readjustment, however, lay somewhere in his comparison of the Halsey blood with blood half Rawn. Grace had been cold, after all. She had openly been discontented, and especially unhappy since the birth of the deformed child. She had left him and gone to her father with no great protest; nor did she, at the occasions of their rare and lessening visits, display more than lukewarm interest in her husband and her former home. Within six months she was beginning to blossom out in raiment, in demeanor. She spoke of things not in his knowledge though in hers. She was changing. She was going up in the world. He, for the time at least, was doing no better than to stand still; as the factory now was doing, and International Power, also—marking time, waiting for something.

Ann Sullivan was not a bad philosopher, besides being a good cook, and at times she did not hesitate to engage Mr. Halsey in conversation when they met at this or that time of the day; as when by chance, one noontide when he came home for lunch, he found her sweeping down the front stair.

"You're lookin' lonesome to-day, Mr. Halsey," she remarked without much preliminary. "You're fair grievin' for your wife, I suppose? But why should you expict anny woman to stay here whin she has such a Pa, with such a house as her Pa has?"

"Would you have gone over there, Mrs. Sullivan?" asked Halsey, stopping and feeling in his pocket for a pipe of tobacco. It was a question they often had discussed.

"Would I? In a minit! I'd lave Jim Sullivan for iver if I'd one chaact such as your wife had."

She grinned, but her look belied her speech.

"What I'm wantin', Mr. Halsey," she went on, "is what anny woman wants. I want a diamond star to wear on me head whin I'm sweepin' flures. I need 'dl'mond earrings and bracelets to wear whin I'm makin' your beds, you mind; and a silk dress that hollers 'I'm a-comin'!' whin I start out to scrub the steps. Ain't it the truth, Mr. Halsey? Ain't that what ivery woman in the wurrld, at lasta in America, is wantin'?"

"Sure," nodded Halsey. "Don't forget the automobile while you're wishing."

"True it is! What woman of anny social position has not got her awtomobeel to-day? Luk at me. If I had me rights, I'd have me electric bro'om brought to the coorb ivery mornin' for me to go to markot; and ivery avenin', after I'd got me sweepin' done, I'd have me long gray torpedy come around to take me and Jim out fer a fast spin up the bullyvard. Me with dl'monds on me hair, with rings on me flugers an' bells on me toes, a-settin' there an' lukkin' scoruful. Oh, I was born in Ireland, but I'm American now. The day Jim Sullivan gives me what is me due, and I git me first awtomobeel, 'twill be the proud day fer me—the day whin I'm first fined fer vi'latin' the speed law of the city. 'Tis a great country, this!"

Mrs. Sullivan grinned happily at her romancing; but presently set her broom against the door-jamb and turned to speak more in her real mind.

"Anny woman wants to blackguard a little once in a while, Mr Halsey, sir, and all women like to lie twice in a while. I'm just lyin' to you now, because the birds is singin' and the weather is so fine.

"Listen! Anny woman that's goin' to be happy is goin' to be happy because of the stomach she has for eatin', and the joy she has for dancin', and the heart she has for love of her man and her children. And anny woman that has her heart in the right place is goin' to stand by them and not by herself; and not by anny one else. Try me and see if I'm lyin' now! You're the boss. Fire Jim Sullivan to-day, and see do I stick with him, or do I go with some man that gives me dl'monds, and awtomobeels. I'd stick—and so'd anny other woman that loved her man and her children."

"I'm glad you think so, Mrs. Sullivan."

"You know I think so! Oh, maybe it's because I wasn't born in this country. Over there, 'tis the woman helps to make the stake. Here, she helps to spend it. 'Tis a fine country this—for policemin. So far as bein' happy in it's concerned, I dunno! Maybe it's the Irish in me that's happy, and not the American. I dunno again. 'Tis all a question which you want to be, rich or happy!"

"Or useful!" ventured Halsey.

"They're the same. Bein' useful is bein' happy. Ain't it the truth?"

Halsey nodded again and Mrs. Sullivan reached once more for her implement of industry.

"Jim Sullivan fits in his job," said she. "He's strong and can hold his job all right. I'm strong, and I can hold mine here, just the same. We've only six children, and I wish 'twas a dozen. No, it's no trouble to take care of this house, too. I'm only thinkin' of that little lamb of yours she tuk away with her. 'Tis a mother she undes."

"Please don't, Mrs. Sullivan," said Halsey quietly.

"I mane no harm, and I'm feelin' for you, me boy, you havin' a crippled child to face the world where even the strong has hard enough times ahead. Still, she'll have money, may-like!"

"Well, Mrs. Sullivan, I'm not sure of that—"

"Of course it's none of me business—of course not. But only look at the sky and only hear the birds this mornin'! You're young, and God may give you two yet the dozen that I have longed for, denied as I do be with only six. You'll be goin' up yerself some day, with all thim rich folks, Mr. Halsey, boy. I'm stayin' here with Jim Sullivan. Whin we can't afford sparrowgrass we eats potaties."

"But tell me, Mr. Halsey," she went on shrewdly, "how long will we be havin' even potaties to eat? Ye don't keep mim there in the factory long—there's not many at wurrk now. Besides, there's no smoke in thim chimbleys! And 'tis time. What's the mystery there, boy?"

"A good deal of labor troubles," commented Halsey non-committally.

"More than that!" she insisted, drawing close to him. "Listen! I mean well to you, boy, and so does Jim. He'll stick. But Jim told me the night that he could walk out, and pick up a clean tin thousand dollars for the walkin'!"

Halsey controlled himself. This was news of staggering sort. "Why doesn't he, then, Mrs. Sullivan? That's a good deal of money," he said quietly.

"Yes, why doesn't he?—with me half American and gettin' more so nich year—me a-needin' dl'monds and awtomobeels! The fool Irish! 'Tis maybe his idiotic idea he ought to stick."

Halsey made no answer except to look over at the gaunt factory buildings. A blue-coated figure was pacing back and forth before the door.

"There's Jim Sullivan workin' inside, and there's Tim Carney walkin' beat outside," she resumed; "and the pickets tryin' to break in, and some one else tryin' to break in. What's it about, Mr. Halsey? For the company? What's the company?"

"It furnishes asparagus for some, and potatoes for others, Mrs. Sullivan."

"Oh, does it, thin? Does it mind that potaties costs more than they did, and so pay us better, or worse, for what we do? If what we eat goes up, we can't live; and if we can't live, them that can has got to support us somehow. Ain't it the truth? What's the end of it, me boy?

"I'm not askin' about the justice of it, but about the business of it. If our men starve, what'll we do? Mr. Halsey, sir, we'll raise hell! That's what we'll do! Too much asparagus in this country, and too few potaties, and thim of a bad class, is goin' to raise hell in this country. Ain't it the truth?

"Luk at Jim workin' there. And luk at Tim protectin' of him. 'Tis fine, isn't it? I'm thankin' God, meself, there's birds and sunshine in the world. If it wasn't for thim and the priest, I'm wonderin' sometimes what us poor folks would do."

"The theory is that some men are born stronger than others, Mrs. Sullivan, and so entitled to the asparagus," smiled Halsey.

"Is it so? Jim Sullivan yonder is strong in what makes a man. In what makes a woman I'm strong. Hasn't God got a place for us, as well as Mr. Rawn? And if God don't give it, haven't such as us got to take it?—I don't mean the asparagus, but just the potaties?"

"But I've said enough," she went on, turning suddenly. "'Tis only because I'm fond of you, me boy, that I've said so much. There's devilment and mystery goin' on here. I don't ask you what your mystery is, so don't ask me what is mine. Jim's likely to stick, and so am I. 'Tis likely we can be useful in the world, and as for bein' strong, we're strong enough to have each other. And as I was sayin', we've the birds and the sunshine—and the priest! So take your mystery you've got in there, and match it up with mine. L'ave Jim Sullivan alone, and when these two mysteries git together, yours and ours, why, maybe there'll be hell!"

Halsey did some thinking when he was alone. He knew now, and had known, that something, somebody besides the pickets of the labor unions, had an eye on this mysterious factory of theirs. He had felt for a long time that there was an enemy working somewhere, that a spy was making definite attempts to get secret information. Now, this unknown enemy was able to offer ten thousand dollars bribe money. The case was serious enough.

It was worse than serious. He had been sufficiently warned. Why, then, his pipe cold in his teeth, did he sit staring now and think of things altogether apart from the factory? Why did he dream of the birds and the sunshine? Why did comparisons still force themselves into his mind, and why did he long for something life had not yet brought to him—something that Ann Sullivan and her man owned, though they had so little else?

CHAPTER X.

The Silent Partner.

There are men who make a living, sometimes a very good one, through the process of teaching others to do what they themselves can not do. You can purchase for a price in any of many quarters printed maxims embodying full formulae covering the secret of success; in each case from one who has not succeeded. Nothing is cheaper than maxims, in type, in worsteds, or in transparencies. To be in the fashion you should have certain of those above your desk, and should incline your ear to those who profess to teach what can not be taught even by those most nearly fitted to teach.

The Case Was Serious Enough.

John Rawn cared little for maxims, being above them, in his own belief, at least. In all likelihood he had never read the advice of the philosopher, to wit: that each man should hitch his wagon to a star. No, he knew something better. He hitched his to a river.

Very naturally, John Rawn selected the largest river he could find. His silent partner was none less than the Father of the Waters!

There is this to be said about a river, that it is wholly tireless and immeasurably powerful; that it enters into no combinations against capital, and does its work without unseemly disturbances. Rawn was wise enough to know these things, nor asked any maxims to advise him therein. In his belief it was better to allow this sort of silent partner to furnish the industry and the economy.

Who shall measure the power of a river, for ever falling to the sea? How many millions of horses and men has it equaled in its wasted power in each generation, in each decade, in each year? Certainly sufficient to lift the entire burden of labor from the shoulders of the world.

What mind can measure the extent of such a force, or dream the possibilities of its application, if it could be set to work? What equivalent of human brain and brawn could be valued against this careless, ceaseless power, derived endlessly from the air and the earth—power given to the peoples of the earth before the arrival of our present political and industrial masters; given them in the time when the earth was the Lord's and the fullness thereof. The minerals under the earth, the food produced in the soil, the waters offering paths and power—before the earth and its fullness passed from the hands of the Lord into those of our present masters, these, it may be conceived, were intended as the Lord's gift to the peoples of the earth. That, however, was quite before the advent of John Rawn.

Toil has always been the human lot. We have carried the mechanical burdens as well as the mental burdens of life on our own human bodies and souls; although all the time thousands of patient giants were waiting, willing to serve us. John Rawn could see them waiting. He knew to whom one day would be due the power, and the kingdom, and the glory. He could look toward the white-topped mountains, foreseeing the day when they would be put under tribute, because they breed tumbling waters of immeasurable strength and utility. Their heritage of beauty and majesty is naught to minds such as that of John Rawn's. Utility is the one word in the maxims of such as these, men beloved of the immortal gods.

We speak of kings, of emperors, but what emperor in all the history of the world had servants such as these, submissive giants such as these, to work for him? We speak of miracles of old. What miracles ever equaled the business wonders, the money-piling miracles, of the last twenty years in America?

Where got this silent partner of John Rawn's its own tremendous power? Out of the sun and the earth, the parents of humanity. The raindrop on the leaf, shot through with the shaft of the sun, fell to some nearby rill, and, joined by other rills, marched on, alive, tireless, tremendous, toward the sea. Even far up toward their source, had your little boat lodged, counter to the current, on some rock or snag, and had you attempted to push it back against the thrust of the downcoming waters, you might have got some knowledge of the power of even a little stream. Ten feet below you, that power again would have been quite as great; and ten feet below that again as great; and so on, to the sea. It required the advice of no professional maxim makers to teach a few of our great men, our specially endowed superiors, John Rawn first among them, that this power one day must be used. In accordance as it shall be used, the burden of humanity may be lifted from human shoulders, or thrust crushing down upon them until indeed humanity shall cease to hope. The earth and its fullness are no more the Lord's today. They are John Rawn's.

The simple plan of the International Power company was to make some strong obstruction inviting the enormous resistance of the Father of the Waters, tantalizing that power into being. Thus, in a manner perfectly simply, this force, once evoked and utilized, would turn numberless wheels endlessly, tirelessly. So much for the material side of manifested power. The essence, the soul, the intangible spirit of that material power was, in the plans of International, to be transmitted by wire at first, and later through the free air. Its sale in definite and merchantable quantities would come as near to the solution of the problem of perpetual motion and perpetual profit as may be arrived at in this world of limitations.

Rawn asked nothing better than this idea. It was beautiful, and he valued it over all his many and various other ventures. He could let his silent partner put other men out of work; and so these could be rehired at such price as he himself cared to set. He saw the time approach when he would be able to retail at a price, remote from his silent, tireless partner's labors, merchantable packages of power, to feed a cart, a plow, a wheel of any sort; power to lift and labor, to toil ceaselessly without remonstrance. It was and is a splendid dream. Its bearing is as you be Rawn or Halsey. That power shall labor for or against mankind as ourselves shall say.

Shall we blame ourselves, or John Rawn, in this republic, that he saw on ahead only limitless personal power, limitless gold, jewels, wine, women, personal indulgence of any sort that appealed to him? Shall we blame Halsey for dreading the issue of these plans, delaying them all he could; clinging to the belief that the earth was the Lord's and the fullness thereof; and that the Lord gave it to all mankind? And shall we blame the stock-holders for being impatient at renewed delays? The wire transmission was installed, making every man in the International rich. Yet every man in the secret of the real ambition of this company burned inwardly at this enforced secrecy and this unseemly delay. The mysterious factory at the edge of the great inland city still was silent. The directors raged. They wanted to drain to the last drop the strength even of this tireless giant. They wanted to begin to bottle, measure and sell, sell for ever, the very force which holds the spheres in their places. In time we shall perhaps see completed what these men planned. There is no logical reason why, if one planet can be owned by a John Rawn or so, yet others should not.

For a long time Jim Sullivan, foreman at the factory of the International, wondered and pondered as to the real intent of these strange machines which he saw little by little growing up under the uncommunicative direction of the superintendent, Halsey. He had never seen anything like them, with their vast coils of insulation, their intricate cogs and wheels, their centrally-hidden huge glass jars, and the long, toothed ridge, like a delicate metal comb, which surmounted the top of each. There was something mysterious about it all. He was sure that Halsey did something with those machines when the men were not about. The very air seemed throbbing with some tense quality of mystery. The men themselves were suspicious, irritable. Never was the air in any factory more surcharged alike with ignorance and with anxiety. Man after man, good mechanic though he was, quit the place simply because he did not know what he was doing. The feeling of mystery was tense, oppressive.

On one certain Sunday morning Jim Sullivan strolled over to the vacant factory. He knew that the superintendent had spent almost the entire night there working alone on one of these mysterious machines. It stood there now. And—yes! it was different from what it had been when Sullivan last saw it! It was now apparently complete, so far as he could tell. There was no one near it. Halsey had gone home, to bed. Of late he had been very tired, pale, haggard; and he always was at work in the factory, when good men slept, and knew light-winged dreams.

Jim Sullivan stood now looking at the grim, uncanny machine, hands in his pockets, wondering. He looked about him, surreptitiously. There seemed to be something in the air, he could not explain what. He turned, looking behind him, and tiptoed to the front door, where Tim Carney, the blue-coated guardian, stood leaning against the wall.

"Tim!" he whispered, although there was none to hear. "Come on in here!"

"What is it, Jim?" asked the watchman.

"I dunno; that's why I'm callin' you."

"Has anny wan broke into th' place?"

"Not as I know, but somethin's happened here. I'm figurin' 'twas the boss done it. Come in and have a luk, now. He's gone home."

They stepped gingerly on across the floor, along the row of unfinished machines, and paused at the one farthest from the door, which had excited Jim's curiosity.

"Here's where the boss worked all last night!" whispered the foreman hoarsely. "'Twas daybreak when he come homo, an' he was all in. He's been workin' on her before now, I know that. I'm thinkin' sho's about done, belike!"

"Whatever kind of a spook joint is this, anyhow, Jim?" demanded the watchman. "What's she for, do ye think now?" They two, bullet-headed, hairy, heavy and powerful, stood looking at this contrivance, whose growth through many months they had been watching. The value of it either could measure in comprehensible terms. It was worth ten thousand dollars to either of them who would—and could—tell a certain man how it was made.

"I dunno what she's for," answered Jim slowly, "but I'm thinkin' it's no good at all. It's the devil, maylike. Not that she's so big neither. I could almost turn her over with a pinch bar." He pointed to an arm, or lever, which stood at the side of the machine. "She looks somethin' like one o' them drills I used to run in th' tunnel, time Hogan was mayor, do ye mind? Whin we wanted to throw her in we pushed down an arm, somethin' like this."

"Sure, Jim, 'tis you have the head fer machines. I dunno about thim at all," rejoined Tim, scratching his head. "But 'tis a shame we can't throw her in, now. Manny a time I've wondered what 'twas all about in here. Why shud strangers be so anxious as to—"

"She lu'ks like a patent gate in a fince, as much as annything else," commented Jim. "But as fer throwin' her in, how cud we? She's attached to nothin' at all, so there's nothin' to throw her into. She's got no wire or cord runnin' to her unless belike it comes up through the flure. She looks like she was some sort of motor, but how she's to run I dunno. Now if she was geared to annything, you cud throw her in, mostlike, by this thing here. It luks like she was done, and if she is, I don't know why the boss wud go away and leave the roof open over her." He pointed to a sliding window in the roof directly above the machine. He then reached out and swung some of his weight upon the end of the engaged arm or lever. Then, to the joint surprise of the two observers, a very singular thing forthwith occurred.

"What happened, as nearly as either of them later could describe it, might have been called a duplication in large of the phenomena of Halsey's original motor, with which he burst the fan in the railway office at St. Louis. There was a low crackling in the air, a dancing series of blue flame points along the toothed ridge. Then began a low purr, as of a motor in full operation. They could see sparks emitted, somewhere at the interior of the intricate machinery. A living, splitting, crackling roar filled the air about them—the roar of the shackled river, far away, raging at the violence done it! A projecting shaft, fitted with a pulley head, began to revolve, faster and faster, until its speed left it apparently motionless.

Something had happened, they knew not what. The machine was alive! Some force seemed to come down out of the air, to locate itself somewhere within this intricate mechanism. They stood, two bullet-headed, hairy, powerful men, looking at what they had done.

"Do ye mind that now?" gasped Jim Sullivan, and wrenched at the lever, restoring it to its original position. The purring of the motor ceased, the blue sparks disappeared, the roar subsided growlingly.

"What was it?" demanded Tim Carney. "Throw her in again, Jim!"

"Not on yer life!" gasped Jim Sullivan. "I dunno what 'tis, but I'll take no chances with the divil an' his works, on a Sunday leastways. There's somethin' wrong in here, I'm tellin' you, Tim. What made her go, I dunno. She's under power, same like a compressed air drill—but where'd she git her power?—the divil's in it, that's all, Tim. I'm thinkin' the best we can do is to git away from here. Come, shut the dure—an' watch it. Me, I'm goin' to the praste ag'in this very day! I see now what that felly wanted!"

Jim Sullivan locked the door and left his friend guarding it; then hurried across the street to the superintendent's cottage. Mrs Sullivan, busy there about her morning duties, would have stopped him, but Jim would have no denial, and hastening up the stairs to Halsey's bedroom, impetuously demanded entrance. Halsey, drawn, haggard, unshorn, greeted him, half sitting up in bed.

"What's wrong, Jim?" he demanded. "Has anybody got into the works?"

"Hush, boy!" said Jim, his finger on his lips. "You need tell me nothin'. But I know what it's all about."

Halsey sat looking at him dumbly.

"Fire me if you like, my son," went on Jim Sullivan. "'Tis true I've done what I had no right to do. Mr. Halsey, sir, I throwed her in!"

"You did what?"

"I throwed her in. An' she worked—she worked like a bird! Then I throwed her out ag'in an' come away an' locked the door. Tim was there, too. 'Tis none of my business. But I've come to tell you the truth, an' you can fire me if you like! But it's hell, it's harnessed hell ye've got in there. An' others want to stale it."

By this time Halsey was getting into his clothing and only half listening to what his foreman said.

"What kills me is, I can't see how she works! She runs by herself all the time, chuggin' like a fire ingin. But where does she git it?"

Halsey made no answer. He was pale as a dead man. A few moments later they were hurrying down the stair, across the street, and through the long, deserted room with its rows of gaunt enginery. They stood before the completed receiver, whose motor so perfectly had caught the power of the free second current from the air—John Rawn's costless, stolen power.

"What makes her go?" demanded Jim Sullivan. "Fer what is the hole in the roof yon?"

Halsey turned to him. "It's the Mississippi river makes it go, Jim. If we didn't leave a hole in the roof how could the river go through? Now do you understand?"

"My boy," said Jim kindly, laying a large hand on his shoulder, "you're off your nut, of course. I don't blame ye, workin' so long as ye have, an' worryin'. 'Tis a rest ye must be takin' now, or they'll be puttin' ye in the loughouse fer fair!"

"You're right!" said Halsey. "I think I'll just take a little ride this afternoon. Jim, come here and help me. I want to see if we can charge up this electric car. If I can do that, Jim, my boy, I'll be richer by six o'clock than either of us ever dreamed of being!"

Shaking his head dubiously, the big foreman lent a hand, and between them they managed to roll the car into place.

"Want to throw her down again, Jim?" demanded Halsey, motioning to the lever and grinning. That worthy shook his head.

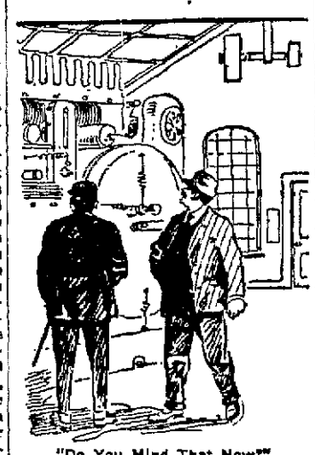
"I'm scared of her, Mr. Halsey, that I am!"

"And well you may be!" was Halsey's comment. He himself threw down an arm on the opposite side of the receiver. This time the motor did not resume its purring, the shaft did not revolve.

"She's bruk!" said Jim. Halsey only pointed to the blue tips of toothed ridge. "No," said he, "she's only doing another part of her work. The power is going into the auto's motor instead of this. Two forms, you see, Jim."

A faint spark showed at the transmitter connection. "Come!" said Halsey. "Let her work! We don't need to now."

That afternoon, Charles Halsey took his seat at the steering wheel of an electric car which had been charged with power taken from the air without



"Do You Mind That Now?"

wire transmission. His task was done. He had accomplished what he had started out to do. Throbbing beneath him was power, the power of yonder distant silent partner, power taken from the earth, and the air, and the water; power of the elements; and power now definite, segregant, merchantable!

Halsey kicked in the gear and rolled out into the street. Pale, preoccupied, he hardly noted where he was going; but found a maze of ill-paved, crowded thoroughfares; until at length he reached the West side boulevard system. Thence he crossed the river to the east, and headed north. Strong and true, under a limit charge, the motor purred beneath him. The mechanism of the car operated without defect. Nothing in the least seemed wrong at any particular, nor did the car in any particular differ in appearance from others of its humble and inconspicuous class.

None the less, midway of one of the large parks along the lake shore, young Halsey suddenly disengaged the gear, cut off his power, and applied the brakes. He was perhaps half way from his home on the journey to Graystone hall. . . . For a little time he sat in the car, pale, almost motionless, deep in thought; careless of the passing throng of other vehicles, the occupants of which regarded him curiously. Then, suddenly, he threw in the gear again, turned on the current; and, quickly turning about, retraced his course. He had been gone less than an hour when he stood once more at the curb of his cottage near the factory in the western suburb of the city.

"So you're back again, sir!" commented Jim Sullivan. "An' did ye get all that sudden wealth ye was tellin' me about, at all?"

Halsey sat staring at him for a time. "No," said he, "I've changed my mind. I'm going to wait a while."

The foreman turned and tiptoed off to find his wife. "Annie," said he, his voice low and anxious, "try if ye can get the boss to bed, an' make him sleep as long as ever he can. He's goin' off his head, an' talkin' like a fool. Somethin's wrong here, that's sure! Hell's goin' to break loose, in yon facthr'y some day. But whatever comes, the boss is crazy!"

CHAPTER XI.

The Baker's Daughter.

A large part of our ambitious American population is prone boastfully to ascribe its origin to one or other of those highly respectable, if really little known monarchs to whom is commonly accorded the foundation of old world nobilities. We have built up a pretty fiction regarding so-called blue blood, on the flattering, but wholly unsupported supposition that royal qualities are transmissible to the thirtieth and fortieth generation; so that 'tis a poor American family indeed cannot boast its coat of arms, harking back to royal days of Charlemagne or William the Conqueror. It may be. Their majesties were active, morganatically at least no doubt, much-married men!

But continually there arise disturbing instances to upset us in our beliefs regarding aristocracy. There are so very many worthless aristocrats, in whom the theory of descent did not work out according to accepted schedule; and there are so very many worthy but wholly disconcerting men who are not aristocrats—so continually do Lincolns arise who, claiming nothing of birth or breeding, show themselves to be possessed of manhood, show themselves, moreover, masters of those instincts and practices which go with the much-abused title of gentleman; a matter in which not all descendants of Charles or William join them.

It is well known among theatrical managers that no real lady can imitate a real lady. The highest salaries in ladies' theatrical roles are paid to ladies who are not ladies, but who play the parts of ladies as they think ladies really would act in actual life. If you seek a woman to carry off a gown, one to assume such really regal air as shall bring the name of William or Charlemagne impulsive to your lips, find one still owning not more than one of the requisite three generations which are set as the lowest limit for the production of a gentleman or a lady.

Continually in our American aristocracy—and in that, par consequence, of Europe—we find ladies whose fathers were laborers, shop-keepers, soap-makers, butchers, this or that, anything you like. So only they had money, they did as well as any to wear European coronets, to assist at royal coronations. And, having proved their powers in swift forgetfulness, they offer as good proof as any, of the scientific fact that gentleness of heart and soul and conduct are not things transmissible even to the third and fourth generation, either in America or Europe. Your real aristocrat perhaps after all, is made, not born.

As to Virginia Delaware, daughter of the baker, John Dahlen, in St. Louis, she started out in life with the deliberate intent of being a lady, knowing very well that this is America, where all things come to her or her who does not wait. In some way, as has been said, she had achieved graduation at a famous school where the art of being a lady is dispensed. She had, indeed, even now and then seen a lady in real life; not to mention many supposed ladies in theatrical life, playing the part as to them seemed fit, and far better than any lady could.

The soul finds its outward expression in the body. The ambition shapes the soul. It was wholly logical and natural that, having her particular ambition—that of many American girls—Virginia Delaware should grow up tall, dignified, beautiful, composed, self-restraining, kindly, gracious; these being qualities which in her training were accepted as properly pertaining and belonging to all aristocrats. We have already seen that, put to the test, in the midst of our best aristocrats—those who frequent the most highly gilded and glassed hotels in New York—she was accepted unhesitatingly as of the charmed circle, even by the head waiters. Had you yourself seen her upon the Chicago streets, passing to her daily occupation, you also in all likelihood would have commented upon her as a rich young woman, and one of birth, breeding and beauty. We have spoken somewhat regarding the futility of mottoes and maxims in the case of an ambitious man. As much might be said regarding their lack of applicability to the needs of an ambitious woman. Virginia Delaware would have made her own maxims, had she needed any; and had she been obliged to choose a coat of arms, she surely would have selected the Christian motto of "Onward and Upward."

(To be Continued.)

FACE ITCHED AND BURNED BADLY

Began as Rash. Covered With White Scale. Caused Disfigurement. Sores Behind Ears. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

R. F. D. No. 71, Canton, Pa.—"I was severely affected by a disease of the skin. All parts of the body were affected, the face and lower limbs being somewhat worse than other places. The trouble began as a rash; my face looked as though it were peeling and was covered with a white scale. It itched and burned badly and caused disfigurement. There were sores behind my ears. My legs itched when I became warm in bed and I could not keep from scratching them until they were raw.

"I had been suffering with this disease about two years and it was steadily growing worse when I saw the advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to send for a sample. I bathed every night with hot water and Cuticura Soap, afterwards anointing my whole body with Cuticura Ointment. In a week's time I could see a very decided change, so I got some more. I am glad to say I was completely cured in about three weeks and this was a year ago." (Sigd.) Miss Mona Case, Feb 7, 1912.

A single cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient when all else has failed. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston.

Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick. 25c. Sample free.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO. | WHITE SALE OF CURTAINS | WHITE SALE OF MUSLINWEAR | CONNELLSVILLE | WHITE SALE OF TRIMMINGS | SALE OF WHITE GOODS | WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Sale of WHITE—Wright=Metzler Co.

The Best One We Ever Held Starts Saturday, February First

A MONTH OF WHITE

February first opens the door of the Wright-Metzler store to find a snowy white path leading from Main street. The Dry Goods section full of new white fabrics and embroideries for the first week of the month. The second week it will be linens. And so on. Mounting the stairs and turning a corner—

—the first showing of Spring Fashions in Women's and Children's underclothes, special priced dresses, waists and corsets.

New!—What an interesting word it is! To have the first glimpse of a new style—what a flavor it gives to these wintry days!

People accustomed to our sales know that materials are snowy fresh; the finish inside and out is perfect; buttons are "firsts," not "seconds;" the cut and style generally—and there are scores of styles in the undermuslins—are of the newest.

It is not only a sale that brings forward good, new ideas, but every one of the thousands of garments, and thousands of yards of goods, is up to the standard for which Wright-Metzler White Sales are recognizable everywhere that good merchandise is appreciated over poor merchandise.

Wright-Metzler Company,
Connellsville.

New Embroideries

1913 embroideries represent the highest art ever attained in this line of trimmings—and this season being a season of novelties, delicate patterns in extreme and very odd designs rule.

Fabrics of voile, crepe, schnee (rice cloth) ratine, linen, swiss, batiste and cambric are embroidered in Bohemian lace effects, crochet, venise and Baby Irish effects; and in colbert, carrickmerose, solid, eyelet, openwork and convent patterns. Along with our exclusive high class line, we offer these specials to open the 1913 White Sale:

27 inch Swiss embroidery flouncing lace and eyelet effect A $1.25 value. White Sale Price **89c**

27 inch swiss embroidery, solid floral design $1 50 value for **$1.10**

27 inch Swiss embroidery, Baby flounce with narrow embroidered ruffle, $1 37 value for, a yard **$1.00**

Mercerized Batiste band, planen embroidery design, 2 inches wide, worth 50c a yard, in this sale for **39c**

27 inch Planen flouncing Baby Irish effect, $1 50 value, for, a yard **$1.15**

27 inch Swiss embroidery Baby Irish solid and eyelet effect, 75c value **59c**

Planen embroidery pattern with Baby Irish effect flounce $10 value the piece **$6.75**

Baby embroidery sets—edge 35c, insertion 25c, matched.

Planen embroidery flounce 45 in wide—Baby Irish effect, exclusive patterns worth $12.50 and $15 00, each **$10**

1913 White Dress Fabrics

Nowhere else in town such a variety of cream seiges, silks, silk and cotton voiles, cotton crepes ratines, linens, swisses, batistes cambrics nainsooks long cloth India linon, Persian lawns, embroidered crepes voiles swisses Plain striped and checked linon, dainty, novelty white goods shirtings—and imported French cottons, plain and embroidered

Long Cloth—36 to 42 in, 10c, 12½c, 15c 18c to 25c yd.

Nainsook—36 to 45 in, 12½c, 15c, 18c 20c to 25c yd.

India Linon—32 to 36 in, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 18c to 25c

Novelty Goods—27 to 45 in—Embroidered, checked, barred striped—crepe, ratine, voile, batiste and swiss The finest line Connellsville will see Priced 15c to $5 00 a yard.

SOME FACTS

103 styles of garments are in this sale —all tastes and pocketbooks have been considered Plenty of new ideas—including novelties for brides

—familiar styles proved good are also here

—American hand-embroidered underclothes are finer than ever The French embroidery (machine), is beautiful.

—The laces used are —Imitation Irish crochet yokes, medallions, insertions and edges, imitation punch work, imitation cluny, filet mesh bands, platte vals, torchons and French val laces

Every garment in the sale is fresh

—The collection of moderately priced garments is large.

—Prices are considerably less than ordinary.

Underwear

Garment	Styles	From	To
Gowns	23	39c	$2.48
Combinations	27	98c	$3.98
Corset Covers	19	19c	.98
Long Skirts	7	98c	$3.98
Short "	6	39c	.89
Princes slips	6	$1.98	$2.98
Drawers	16	19c	.98
Chemise	4	48c	.98

Night Gowns
23 Styles
39c to $2.48

High neck and long sleeve styles, and low neck, short sleeve models Slip-on styles with kimono sleeves —of muslin nainsook, long cloth—trimmed with tucks laces, embroideries, fish net smocking, motifs and ribbons Among the twenty-three styles are some of the daintiest gowns two styles, embroidery trimmed, at 39c

Style	Worth	Now
Two	$ 75	$ 59
One	85	.89
Two	1 00	.79
Five	1 25	.98
Four	1 50	1 19
Four	2 00	1.59
One	2 50	1.98
Two	3 00	2 48

Combinations
27 Styles
98c to $3.98

Combination corset cover and drawers Late style models Nine numbers are corset cover and skirt combinations Materials are long cloth and nainsook, soft and fine, trimmed with neat embroidery and various fine laces.

Styles	Worth	Now
Eight	$1 25	$ .98
Six	1.50	1 29
Four	2 00	1 69
Four	2 50	1 98
Three	3 50	$2 98
Two	$5 and $6	3 98

Nainsook Chemise
Four Styles
48c to 98c

Four styles in chemise—each number different in the way and mode of trimming Two of the prettiest styles are trimmed with good, washable lace in unusual designs The other two numbers are embroidery trimmed All are made of soft nainsook

65c chemise are 48c
85c chemise are 69c
$1 00 chemise are 79c
$1 25 chemise are 98c

Corset Covers
19 Styles
19c to 98c.

In the nineteen styles in corset covers there is a wide range of choice—whether your preference be lace or embroidery trimming Practically every good kind of lace is used—edges, insertions, medallions or bands The embroideries are in neat designs and differ in pattern from any other season

Style	Worth	Now
One	$ 35	$ .19
One	.35	.23
Five	50	.39
Three	65	.48
Two	75	.65
Four	1 00	75
Three	1 25	.98

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Two styles in nightgowns—low neck and high—pin tucks lace and embroidery trimmings—50c values for 39c.

Drawers—One lot with pin-tucked hems at, each 10c

Several styles—embroidery and lace trimmed—

75c values at 59c
50c values at 39c

Petticoats—One style with band.

25c and 29c values for, each 19c

Infants' Capes—Long or short—with or without hoods, White Bedford cord, Henrietta cloth and serge

$2 50 values $1.88
$3 00 values $2 25
$3 50 values $2 63
$5 00 values $3 75

Infants' Coats—Of white woolen fabrics long and with deep collars

$1 50 values at $1 13
$2 00 values at $1 50
$2 50 values at $1 88
$3 00 values at $2 25
To $6 95 values at $5 22

Silk Bonnets—Some hand-embroidered
25c values 19c

Six prices between to $2 50 values $1 98

(Second Floor

Cambric Drawers
16 Styles
19c to 98c.

From the plain muslin drawers with hemstitched ruffles, cluster tuck trimmed, to the embroidery trimmed Marcella style, there is a wide choice between Open or closed styles, lace or embroidery trimmings—on muslin, cambric, long cloth or nainsook.

Styles	Worth	White Sale
One	35	19c
Two	Special	25c
Three	50	39c
Three	65	39c
Four	75, 85c	65c
Three	85	75c
Two	$1 50	98c

Petticoats
13 Styles
39c to $3.98

Six styles are short petticoats, embroidery trimmed lace trimmed and lace and embroidery trimmed 50c, 69c, 85c and $1 00 values for 39c, 48c, 69c and 89c each.

In Long Petticoats there are eight styles with muslin and cambric bodies, trimmed with flounces of embroidery 15 to 21 inches deep All have dust ruffles

Styles	Worth	White Sale
One	$1 25	98
One	$2 00	$1.48
Three	$3 00	$2.48
One	$6 50	$3 98

Princess Slips
Six Styles
$1.98 to $2.98

Accurately cut garments—each size fitting correctly—fashioned of soft materials and trimmed with laces and lace and embroidery

Styles	Worth	White Sale
Three	$2 50	$1 98
Two	$3 00	$2 48
One	$3 50	$2.98

Wright-Metzler Company, Connellsville

Labor World Notes.

Massachusetts has 192,000 unionists

Twenty States have free employment bureaus

Master mechanics at the various navy yards have received substantial wage increases

Wages in Japan have risen 50 per cent in ten years, the cost of living 33 per cent

British Columbia Chinese have formed a union and demand forty cents an hour for digging potatoes.

A vigorous campaign is to be made to bring the zinc miners of Missouri into the fold of unionism

Patternmakers unions propose to take a referendum vote on an international convention this year

Milwaukee working girls are organizing co-operative buying clubs to reduce the high cost of living

Thirty thousand members of the Christian labor union in the coal mines of Prussia have gone on a strike

There are 969 local unions with a membership of 76,914 in the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union

Arizona has adopted a law that prohibits an alien from being employed on any public work within its jurisdiction

Since January 1 every member of a labor organization in St Louis has the seal of the American Red Cross Society on its working card.

A free employment bureau for unskilled labor has been established in San Diego, Cal, under the auspices of the Federated Trades and Labor Council.

An effort is to be made by organized labor to obtain better pay for postoffice clerks, and the movement will have the backing of the American Federation of Labor

The Plumbers' International Union now has 586 locals an average wage of $5 a day, and in most cases the locals have an eight hour day and a Saturday half holiday.

The lace industry of Belgium gives employment to about 46,000 women and girls some of whom begin their apprenticeship when only six or eight years of age.

Women teachers of Glasgow Scotland, are campaigning in favor of equal pay for equal work, with a fair prospect of winning a victory, public sentiment being generally on their side

Haverhill (Massachusetts) master barbers, who have refused to grant the demands of the barbers' union for a 1913 minimum wage, have engaged women barbers to take the places of the strikers

LUMBER DEAL PENDING

Big Company Expected to Exercise Options Covering Big Tract

The closing of the deal for the purchase of a big tract of timber land by the United Lumber Company in Middlecreek and Jefferson townships Somerset county is looked for in a short time as their options are about to expire The plans of the company which is made up principally of Uniontown and Pittsburg capitalists, have not been made known

When the company first started to operate in that section 5,000 acres were purchased and 16 miles of standard gauge railroad constructed Since that time 3 000 additional acres have been purchased and recently between 12 000 and 14 000 acres were optioned The land is said to be underlaid with an excellent seam of coal in fact the tract adjoins the famous Quemahoning field

The timber on the tract is all hardwood chestnut, oak and poplar At the present time more than 1 500,000 feet of timber are being shipped each month The company enjoys a low lumber freight rate to the eastern markets and the property is so located as to give it a good coal rate once the coal is developed

The extension of the railroad from a point three miles beyond Barronvale to Bakersville will begin early in the spring When this is completed the company will own 25 miles of standard gauge railroad providing connection with the Baltimore & Ohio through the Ursina & North Fork railroad at Ursina The road is used entirely as a freight road, but it is said that passenger service is to be inaugurated soon.

TESTING COAL

Activity in Southern Somerset County is Marked at This Time.

Unusual activity is being manifested in mineral circles in southern Somerset county since the result of the drilling in Upper Turkeyfoot township has been made public

A company composed of C W. Kutz of Ursina, eastern capitalists who own about 7 000 acres of mineral land in the vicinity of Klingwood have had test holes drilled on the Kutz and Kreger farms, and the result shows that the land is underlaid with a vein of excellent steaming coal varying from 51 to 62 inches in thickness An analysis has shown this coal to be superior in quality to that of the Humbert field

The 7,000 acres of this company lay along the Laurel Hill Creek valley and is in what is known as the Johnstown-Confluence basin It was generally conceded among coal men that this part of the basin which alone remains undeveloped contained the same coal as the upper part of the basin in which are located the Boswell Jenner Quemahoning and Jerome fields

Flames Will Prove Fatal

PITTSBURG Jan 31—Covered with flames Mrs Fannie Mopoll aged 30 of Braddock, today rushed from her home screaming with the pain of her horrible burns Neighbors extinguished the fire and she was sent to the Braddock General hospital She will die

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Skillful blending of choicest and purest leaf—

FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND
CIGARETTES

A smoke goodness that has won the good-will of this whole country.

"Distinctively Individual"

20 for 15c

COMPLETE $5.00 OUTFIT
SELF-SHAVING SET
COUPON
PRESENTED BY THE
Daily Courier, February 1, 1913.
"YOU'LL NEVER NEED TO BUY ANOTHER BLADE"

Present the above coupon at this office, with five others of consecutive dates, and the cost amount of expense items named below, and get this Safety Outfit that has made self-shaving popular.

$5.00 VERY SHARP SHAVING OUTFIT

Ready to use, all complete, contains one Safety Razor, one quick stropper, one Genuine Horse Hide Strop, Six Sharp Steel Blades, one box Very Sharp Dressing, which applied to the strop a little at a time will keep the blades sharp forever. This complete self-shaving outfit makes shaving a pleasure at any and all times. Present Six Coupons with the cost amount of expense items which is only **89c**

By Mail on the Same Terms, but Include 6 Cents Additional for Postage.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?